

WEEKENDWEATHER

FRIDAY



HI 67
LO 45

SATURDAY



HI 64
LO 46

SUNDAY



HI 67
LO 43

MISSOURIAN NAMED PACEMAKER FINALIST

The Northwest Missourian was named a finalist for the 2006 Newspaper Pacemaker competition. The St. Louis Post Dispatch selected 55 out of 234 entries across the nation based on things such as coverage, content, quality of writing, reporting, layout and design. Winners will be announced Oct. 28 at the national convention in St. Louis.

TODAY

AdLink advertising club organizational meeting, 4:30 p.m., The Station. Free pizza to all who participate.

Freshmen Student Senate elections taking place. Jump online to Calpaws.com to place your vote.

FRIDAY

Second scheduled aladine installment credited.

Volleyball at Emporia, 7 p.m.

WEEKEND

ABC Soulfood dinner, 3 to 5 p.m., Saturday Union ballroom.

Newman Center family mass and dinner, 5 p.m., Saturday.

MONDAY

Student payday. Paychecks can be picked up with a Bearcat card at the student services desk. Also last day for a 25 percent refund for a dropped trimester course.

PHOTO SUBMISSIONS

Did you go somewhere great over your summer break? Did you take a great photo over the summer you'd like everyone to see?

Send us your photos to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com for a chance to be published in an upcoming issue of The Northwest Missourian.

Visit the web for:

Visit our online addition for a slideshow of the New Nodaway County Humane society, complete with audio clips from volunteers and community members. Find out how you can make a difference!

Safety drill tests campus, city



photo by jessica nelson / contributing photographer

Homeland Security Response Teams came to Maryville to simulate multiple disasters to test the University and community response.

Evan Young and Lindsay Jacobs
University Editor, Chief Reporter

Saturday's disaster drill, put on by the Missouri State Emergency Management Agency (SEMA), meant different things to the parties involved.

For Northwest and Maryville law enforcement, firefighters and other emergency personnel, it was a test to see how effectively they could manage a number of disaster situations and communicate important information amongst each other and with the state.

For SEMA, it was a chance to demonstrate how efficiently aid could be sent to several locations in need through Homeland Security Response Teams.

But for the Northwest students who staged a mock anti-war protest

in front of the Administration Building, it was a chance to learn a thing or two about the dos and don'ts of public demonstrations—and to earn some welcomed extra credit.

A handful of students from Northwest's Geology/Geography Department arrived at the building at approximately 9 a.m. Saturday chanting 'No more war!', 'No more Bush!' and wearing T-shirts reading 'War! What is it good for?' as part of the SEMA drill.

The students' protest was legal, but outside agitators sabotaged their efforts by setting afire two barrels behind the group.

Campus Safety officers surrounded the group to break up the demonstration. But, as part of the scenario, one of the protesters drew a gun and fired several shots into the crowd. The students scattered,

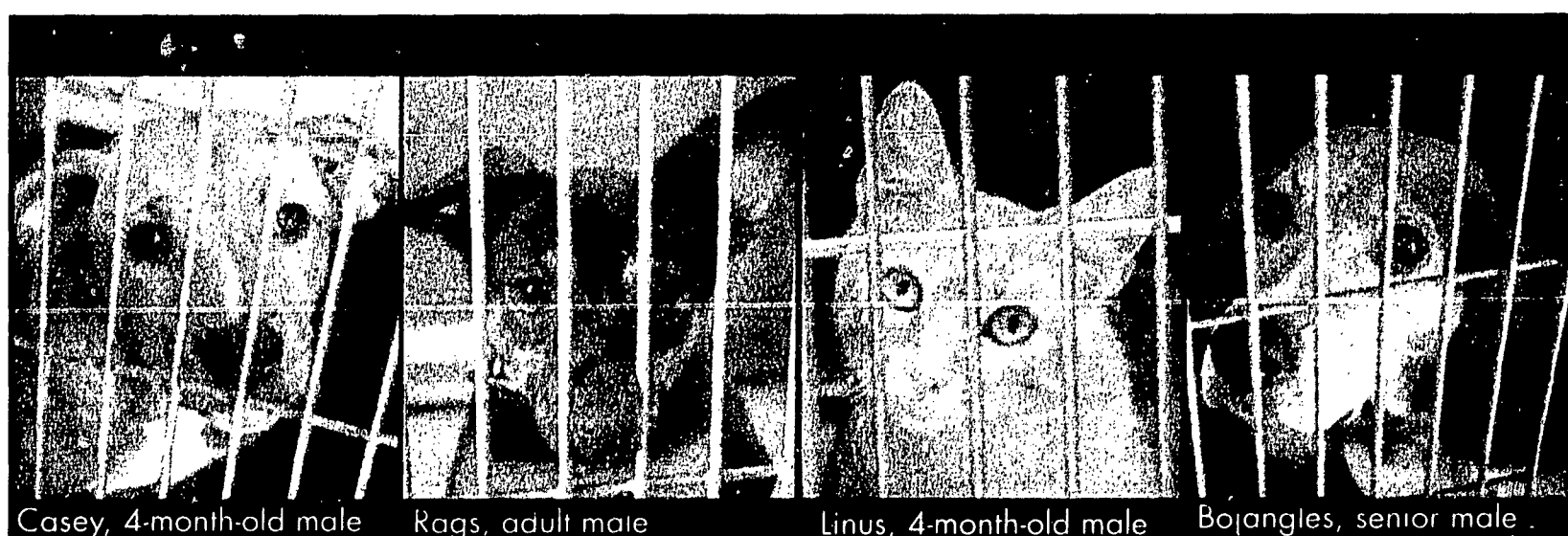
but not before two were "wounded," along with a Campus Safety officer.

The gunman and a few of the students ran into the Administration Building during the commotion, where they were rumored to have had hazardous materials, possibly anthrax or the deadly bean poison ricin.

Authorities called in a SWAT team to evacuate the assailant and the student protesters inside as well as an Homeland Security Response Team to check for any hazardous chemicals. By 1 p.m., the drill on campus had concluded.

Mark Corson, associate professor of geosciences, who arranged the demonstration, later explained to the students how a seemingly harmless protest could become an illegal

see **DRILL** on 6A



Casey, 4-month-old male Rags, adult male Linus, 4-month-old male Bojangles, senior male

Awaiting salvation



photo by kelle white / photography editor

Volunteer Marlene Thompson walks "Jack," a black chow mix. Black dogs are often overlooked because of their color.

Some animals waited years to be adopted at the Humane Society, others hope to find homes before those months turn to years

Dominic Genetti
Community Editor

Imagine being a dog or cat housed in an animal shelter. You can't go outside everyday and you're pretty much confined to a cage during your time there. If you're a dog, you just might get a cellmate or two.

What may seem unrealistic is that this is not the traditional

image of animal shelters, however, due to lack volunteers and a small budget this is exactly what it's like for animals of the New Nodaway Humane Society.

"We're being very careful with our budget right now," said New Nodaway Humane Society employee Sue Hoskey. "It's tight, but we're doing better than we were several months

see **AWAITING** on 6A

To adopt, visit the New Nodaway Humane Society or their Web site at www.nodawayhumanesociety.org

Kinder pledges initiative support

By Evan Young
University Editor

Missouri Lt. Gov. Peter Kinder voiced approval of Gov. Matt Blunt's Lewis and Clark Discovery Initiative during an address at Northwest Monday.

Maryville was the fourth stop on Kinder's statewide tour to raise awareness and support for the initiative, which involves the transfer of \$350 million loans from the Missouri Higher Education Loan Authority (MOHELA) to the Missouri Development Finance Board (MDFB).



John Kinder
Lt. Governor

The board would then pass on roughly \$335 million to fund some 20 construction projects at Missouri colleges and universities. Northwest's Center for Excellence in Plant Biology will receive \$11.4 million in funding if the initiative goes through.

Currently under construction on the north end of campus, the Center is expected to host the Virginia-based Edenspace Systems Corporation, which seeks to find better methods of producing fuel ethanol from plants.

The total cost for the anchor company's portion of the Center is approximately \$15.6 million and includes the \$4.2 million the University provided in required government matching.

In addition, the facility will provide classroom, office and laboratory space for Northwest students and faculty.

Kinder, chairman of the MDFB, called the center "one of the premier projects in the state" and said Northwest is leading the way in Missouri in biotechnology and life sciences.

"I have followed with great interest your project up here," Kinder said. "It has really begun to put Maryville even that much more on the map than you already were."

In order for the Lewis and Clark Discovery Initiative to take effect,

see **KINDER** on 6A

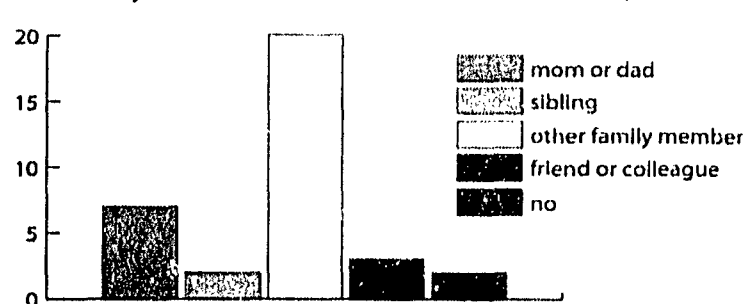
HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING

Flags twirl at Maryville High School's Homecoming game Friday night. The Spoofhounds lost to Benton.



photo by kelle white / photography editor

Have you ever known someone with cancer, who?



Visit online next week at www.nwmissourian.com

MOWEST GAME

The Bearcats take on Missouri Western, 1 p.m., Saturday. Turn to 1B for a full preview. After Western defeated Pitt State, a little more is on the line.



photo by kelle white / photography editor

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Northwest Homecoming float deadline set for mid-October

Local businesses and organizations wishing to enter floats or otherwise participate in Northwest's Homecoming Parade must submit an entry form and pay the registration fee to the Campus Activities Office by 5 p.m., Oct. 11. Late registrations will not be accepted.

On-campus organizations must register by Oct. 8. Forms are available at the Campus Activities Office on the second floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union or by phone at 562-1226.

The forms may be returned in person or mailed to: Office of Campus Activities, J.W. Jones Student Union, 800 University Drive, Maryville, MO, 64468. The registration fee for off-campus applicants is \$25 per entry. Checks should be made payable to the Northwest Homecoming Committee.

Political office holders and candidates for public office must secure sponsorship through the Northwest Student Senate and complete necessary paperwork before they can march or ride in the parade. These applicants should call 562-1218 for more information. No advertising or unsanctioned political campaigning is allowed in the parade.

This year's Homecoming Parade takes place Saturday, Oct. 21.

Job market experts gather at the Union for student discussion

Northwest Career Services gives students a chance to ask questions and get advice from job market experts with "Ask the Pros" from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 27, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Boardroom.

Representatives from various companies will be on hand to give brief descriptions of opportunities within their organization. Then they will take questions from students. The panel will include representatives from AgriCareers, Bernstein-Rein Advertising, Inc., Christensen Family Farms, Federal Reserve Bank, Medfit, Target and Watershed Concepts.

For more information about the event, contact Career Services at 562-1244.

Campus Crusade for Christ to hold 'Games in the Grass'

Two campus organizations will provide activities for Northwest students throughout the day Friday, Sept. 22.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold "Games in the Grass" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Memorial Bell Tower. Students are invited to come join in games of football, tug of war, hula-hoops and more.

Later that day, Hall Council will host "Fall Fest" at 4:30 p.m. in the Centennial Garden. The free event features music, food, games and giveaways.

Northwest, poli-sci dept. celebrate 'Constitution Day' with open forum

In honor of Constitution Day, Northwest's History, Humanities, Philosophy and Political Science Department will hold an open forum titled, "Separation of Powers in the New Millennium," at 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, in room 2560 of the Garrett-Strong Science Building.

Moderated by Dan Smith, assistant professor, the forum will discuss how the War on Terrorism and other events have affected the balance of power between the president, Congress and the Supreme Court of the United States.

Each button is a "Peer Education" printed on it along with a positive word. The group plans to hand out more buttons.

There will be a prize patrol looking for students who have pinned their button to their backpack.

Junior Meghan Ziebarth said the group plans to hand out more buttons at the beginning of October.

Virginia Murr, director of wellness and group coordinator, said the group provides students with information they need to make educated decisions regarding their health-related issues.

"There is a real value in having peers do that for students," Murr said.

Members of the group put on programs to convey the information that students need to make the decision.

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WORK IN PROGRESS



Residence hall construction continues as the school year progresses. It will cost the University \$23 million dollars for the new residence halls due for completion Fall 2007.

Group raising awareness through button campaign

Lindsay Jacobs
Chief Reporter

One of the most underestimated organizations on campus is campaigning to explain themselves.

Peer Education, an organization to promote wellness on campus, kicked off the year by giving away buttons to students at the organizational fair.

Each button is a "Peer Education" printed on it along with a positive word. The group plans to hand out more buttons.

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Northwest wins national award

Kristin Summers
Chief Reporter

For Northwest's teaching program, the first time's a charm.

Northwest and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington were announced as the winners of the 2005 Christa McAuliffe Award on Sept. 8 by the American Association for State Colleges and Universities.

Numerous teachers helped with the application for the Christa McAuliffe Award. This was the first time Northwest had even applied for the award. Northwest won the award for its Teaching Preparation Program consisting of the Horace Mann Laboratory School, student teaching and teacher work sample.

The Christa McAuliffe Award was first presented in the 1980s and recognizes excellence in teacher education. It is dedicated to Christa McAuliffe who died in the 1986 Challenger tragedy and was a member of the AASCU.

Steve Shively, an associate professor in English, said that future teachers should want to be apart of Northwest for its teaching program and that the teaching department deserves recognition. Max Ruhl, dean of the college education and human services, said he wasn't surprised when he found about Northwest winning the award, for the application they had put together was strong.

Ruhl emphasized the importance of preparing future teachers not only for knowing information but being able to actually teach the information and receive a positive feedback from the students.

"Lots of people who know a lot couldn't teach their way out of a paper bag," Ruhl said.

Joyce Pivral, assistant director of teacher education, said that Northwest was fortunate to be recognized since it's a national award. "We know we have a good program but to have someone from outside validate that is really a rewarding experience," Pivral said.

Northwest will receive the award on Nov. 20 at the AASCU annual meeting in Palm Beach, Fla.

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Community educators, students addressed for development day

Lindsay Jacobs
Chief Reporter

He has traveled over a million miles giving more than 800 presentations.

For the past 11 years he has traveled to 35 states and five countries.

Teacher, author and speaker Hal Urban was on campus Tuesday and Wednesday giving presentations to area teachers for a Professional Development Day.

He gives presentations to professional organizations, teachers, students, business groups, churches, counselors, parent organizations, men's and women's groups, school administrators and service organizations.

Urban gave the teachers a presentation entitled "Life's Greatest Lessons, Building Character and Affirming Life in the Classroom."

The presentation was sponsored by Northwest Regional Professional Development Center (NWRPDC). Schools planning to attend were Jefferson, South Nodaway, Fairfax, West Nodaway, Maryville, Rockport, Nodaway Holt and Northeast

Nodaway.

Urban received his bachelor's degree in American history, master's degree in education/psychology from the University of San Francisco. He received his post-doctorate in peak performance psychology from Stanford University.

He taught three levels of school for 35 years, teaching full time at a high school, part time at a community college and full time at the University of San Francisco.

Urban has written three books including *Life's Greatest Lessons: 20 Things That Matter, Positive Words, Powerful Results: Simple Ways to Honor, Affirm, and Celebrate, Choices that Change Lives: 15 Ways to Find More Meaning, Purpose and Joy.*

"I'm very committed to character education," Urban said. He said he wants to help teachers learn successful strategies to help them in their classroom.

Character education is teaching students topics that will make them well rounded adults. Urban said he was inspired to write his first book because he saw the need to inform kids what life really is. He said it was like writing a

letter to his own children, and after that the publishing company wanted him to write more.

He said he wants to write a book about good teaching strategies, using the strategies he shares with teachers during presentations.

Julia Schmitz, project assistant and technology coach at the NWRPDC, said she has heard Urban speak before at an education conference in St. Louis and enjoyed listening to him.

"Hal is such a phenomenal person to listen to," Schmitz said. "He's also been a teacher so he's been there, done that."

One of the things Urban talked to the teachers about was the importance of teaching students manners on the first day of school to prevent having to stop class later and correct students' bad manners.

Kathy Delebaugh, a Fairfax sixth-grade teacher, said she agreed with Urban's strategy on teaching manners on the first day of school.

"I think our society needs a good dose of manners," Delebaugh said. "I think it would help everyone get along a lot better."



Author and speaker Hal Urban lectured in front of area educators and students Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Ballroom on ways to make children well-rounded adults.

Rash of thefts stings community, campus

Kristin Summers
Chief Reporter

The recent vehicle break-ins on and off campus has come to a halt, for now.

Raymond Ottman, investigative sergeant for Campus Safety, is investigating approximately seven vehicles that had things stolen from within them from Sept. 3 to Sept. 7.

Although some of the vehicles were unlocked, several were broken into but sustained no major damage. Ottman said. Vehicles were located in parking lots 38, 41 and 42, and the incidences occurred at all hours of the day.

Of the broad descriptions Campus Safety has been given, Ottman said they are looking for a 6-foot-tall white male, with strawberry blonde hair and a slim build.

Keith Wood, director of Public Safety, said the recent break-ins of vehicles on campus and in the community is connected.

There have been over a 100 more vehicles broken into this year than last year so far, Wood said.

The items stolen in the vehicles on and off campus were mainly low value items.

Some of the items stolen were iPods, cash, personal items, cell phones and cell phone chargers.

Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety, said Campus Safety is still gathering information for the investigation.

Ottman said there are no prime suspects.

Green wants students and faculty to be alert, and if they see someone in their vehicle to not approach them but contact Campus Safety.

Green asks that if anyone knows anything about the recent vehicle break-ins to contact Campus Safety at 562-1254.

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CITY BRIEFS

New economic developer named for Nodaway County

Sean Burge has been hired as the new Economic Developer for Nodaway County.

Burge is the former Community Development Director in Trenton and former Executive Specialist for the Missouri Department of Economic Development.

Burge is replacing Lee Langerock who moves on to the Northwest Missouri Regional Development Alliance.

Blunt announces million dollar digital county flood map plan

Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt announced the use of \$3.2 million to digitalize flood maps for 38 Missouri counties.

Missouri's Emergency Management Agency is using the grant to digitalize and update flood insurance rate maps.

With the new grant announcement a total of 73 counties and St. Louis will have digital flood maps by 2011.

Play depicting Orwell's '1984' premieres in mid-November

An adaptation of the book 1984 will be done by Robert Owens, Wilton E. Hall, Jr. and William A. Miles, Jr. on Nov. 10 through 12 at the St. Michael Auditorium, Conception Abbey.

Those who cannot attend are encouraged to come to dress rehearsals on Nov. 8 and 9.

Miriam Cemetery in need of administrative volunteers

The Miriam Cemetery in Maryville is in need of administrative volunteers. It is currently operated by the White Cloud Lodge No. 92 Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Roger Prokes, circuit judge, will be appointing new trustees. Duties include: investment of the perpetual trust fund, sale of lots and overseeing maintenance of the cemetery.

Those desiring information can call Prokes at 582-4231.

Administrative building to house records, county offices

The Nodaway County Commission is planning the development of a new administrative building in downtown Maryville.

Darrell Grace of Grace Construction and Architect Terry Clark met with various officials and presented draft proposals.

County Commissioner Lester Keith said that the building will house several county offices and will be used as storage for over 100 years of records and documents.

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-OUR VIEW

Puzzling Politics

Attorney general needs to push political games aside, focus on the future

On Tuesday Gov. Matt Blunt's Lewis and Clark Discovery Initiative made it through another hoop on its way to approval.

Here at the *Northwest Missourian* we feel both Blunt and Attorney General Jay Nixon need to put away the game of politics for now.

In case you haven't been following the story here's the break down. The Initiative would use proceeds from the sale of loans from the Missouri Higher Education Authority (MOHELA) to fund construction projects at Missouri colleges and universities. If passed, the Initiative would allocate over \$11 million to Northwest to help complete construction on the Center for Excellence in Plant Biology.

For the Initiative to come into effect it must pass through two rounds of votes. On Tuesday the plan was passed, 9-3, by the Missouri Development and Finance Board. On Wednesday, Sept. 27, the Initiative will face a final test when the MOHELA board votes.

Since the revised plan came out, Nixon has returned with his opposition. So far, Nixon has threatened suing MOHELA board members for violating their fiduciary responsibilities and for a conflict of interest. Lt. Gov. John Kinder struck back, calling out Nixon as a "school-yard bully."

Two of the seven MOHELA board members have already resigned since Nixon's threats, and another has recused himself from Wednesday's vote. While Blunt scrambles to find one more replacement, Nixon appears to have successfully implemented his scare tactics.

Meanwhile, Blunt's administration sought out the legal advice of Kansas City's Gilmore & Bell law firm and maintains the proposal is legal. According to AP reports, the attorney working on the case was paid \$250 an hour.

During his visit Monday Kinder stated Nixon is costing Missourians and campuses like Northwest \$70,000 a day.

Isn't it amazing what the good ol' game of politics can cost us during an election year? We commend Nixon for being cautious about spending money intended for providing low-interest loans, but enough is enough. One of the nation's top law firms has approved the proposal, and we feel this Initiative can only benefit Missouri campuses.

-GUEST COLUMN

Education should be No. 1 funding priority in Missouri

During my time in the General Assembly, education has been my number one funding priority. I believe that, as a civilized society that desires growth and prosperity, we have not only the desire but also the responsibility to prepare Missouri's children for the future.



Brad Lager
Representative

We must never stop working to increase local control, eliminate burdensome red tape, and help our school districts obtain the financial resources they need to keep quality teachers in the classroom.

Every year that I have been in the General Assembly, we have worked to ensure that Missouri's classrooms receive more money than they did the year before. We did this by taking fiscal responsibility seriously, by working hard to find waste, fraud, and abuse in state government while reducing administrative expenses.

Now, it is imperative that these funds are used to better our classrooms and not lost in government bureaucracy. We must focus our dollars into districts that are successful in educating Missouri's children and stop sending dollars to large city districts that continue to fail Missouri's

students. I believe that if we do a good job of preparing Missouri's students for the future they will not have to depend on the state for healthcare and other welfare services. A better-educated workforce brings better paying jobs, which results in a better standard of living, and a more vibrant and prosperous community. Education is the primary responsibility of our state government and we must never stop striving for excellence.

As your elected representative, I will continue to fight to ensure that the children of our state receive the best possible education. Although it is an ongoing challenge to find the greatest educational opportunities for our future leaders, I do believe that a quality education is important if we are going to be successful in providing Missouri's students with the tools to succeed.

We must be persistent, diligent, and committed if we are going to improve our educational system and move Missouri forward as together we can and will make Missouri a better place to work, live and raise a family.

-COLUMN

Shelter needs everyone's help

Watching Bob Barker on "The Price is Right" nearly everyday growing up I couldn't help but find Barker's friendly reminder at the end of every episode slightly odd.

Why does Bob care so much if I get my pet spayed or neutered?

It wasn't until years later when I was doing an article for the *St. Joseph News-Press* during my internship that the importance of his public service announcement hit home. A man had put a cat inside a shoebox and threw it in the dumpster at a convenience store—he threw



Stephanie Strang
Editor in Chief

an innocent creature away because he simply didn't want it.

Millions of animals enter shelters every year, while approximately 50 percent of those animals are adopted, according to The New Humane Society of the United States Web site. It makes no sense to me how many refuse to spend the 20 bucks to spay or

neuter pets, yet complain about the unwanted animals. It makes no sense to me how we point the finger of blame at every other entity but can't seem to find where our personal responsibility lies.

We rationalize the shelter's fault for not having enough space

to house the animals, but it's our donations and volunteer hours that could create more space and provide the manpower to take care of the extra animals. Six to 8 million animals are housed by Humane Societies across the nation, of whom 3 to 4 million are euthanized, according to the same Web site. We can't stand to hear of animals being euthanized, but don't do anything to fix the problem.

Maybe if we keep turning a cold shoulder, like always, maybe if we don't speak for the hundreds of cats and dogs at our very own Nodaway County Humane Society who share stalls with other animals and barely get to go outside, the problems will fix themselves.

For oftentimes less than \$50

and sometimes for free, you can adopt any of the adorable cats and dogs at our local shelter. Can't have a pet or don't think you can care for one? For \$8 you can give an animal a mat to sleep on and get him or her off the cold, cement floor. Need something to do on a Saturday? Stop by and walk dogs or play with the cats that sometimes spend days locked in their cages because of lack of volunteers.

The threat of bankruptcy currently looms over our local shelter. Without our help and donations, the problem is going to shift from bad to devastating.

Everyone can and should do their part. It's not about lack of possibilities, it's about having the desire to make a difference in any small way you can.

-COLUMN

Facebook's new features annoying

Facebook used to contribute to my procrastination and occupy my brain when I was bored.

Now Facebook is a hassle with its new mini-feed and news feed.

Facebook.com was created in 2004 by Mark Zuckerberg as an online tool for people to communicate with one another. Anyone with a valid e-mail address from a credible organization, company, college or high school can become a member of Facebook, according to Facebook.com.

Some of the features include creating photo albums, posting messages on friend's wall, displaying information about yourself, writing notes and now news-feed and mini-



Kristin Summers
Chief Reporter

feed.

The news-feed displays anything a friend does on the Web site unless they have gone into their privacy settings and adjusted it to where their information is not available.

Mini-feed shows users what they have done to their profile. If you change your relationship status or write on someone's wall, it's in your news feed.

Is Facebook trying to say people are not competent enough to realize when they have changed something in their profile?

All that news-feed has done is make it possible for people to see what their friends are doing online which is creepy. Facebook is just making itself more stalker-friendly. Even though these privacy con-

trols have been implemented, people can still be nosy.

If someone becomes a member of a Facebook group, or if one of my friends becomes single it is not news. It's called gossip.

If Facebook is going to have news feed, at least make it about news that affects people lives. Jane Doe joining a Facebook group doesn't affect me. Information about John Doe changing his sexual orientation shouldn't be on there.

It's almost like Facebook is trying to make students feel like celebrities. Anything we do on Facebook is now in our mini-feed or on the news feed.

There are now even Facebook groups against the new look of Facebook comparing it to MySpace. There is even a group called "A Petition for Facebook to Lose the Face-Lift." Mark Zuckerberg has even written an open letter about the new

features on the Web site apologizing for not explaining the news feed and mini-feed feature. Therefore, Facebook added more privacy controls for its members.

You can bet I have adjusted my privacy settings to where my mini-feed pretty much no longer exists. If you don't like having to hide your so-called "story" on mini-feed, I suggest you do the same.

Facebook would be better off not trying to add more and more features to help students, and just leave it alone.

I can't even be nosy on my own anymore since Facebook does it for me. I almost want to delete my account and forget all about Facebook and go back to e-mailing people.

If I want celebrity gossip I'll grab People. If I want Facebook gossip on my friends, I am competent enough to do it myself.

NWMISSOURIAN

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CAMPUSTALK

What do you think of the new Facebook?



"Personally, I don't like the new Facebook mainly because last week I changed my interests and relationship status and everyone knew it. It was awkward," Logan Galloway
Marketing/Management



"Even though it's kind of stalker-ish, it does cut down on your Facebook time, which is kind of nice," Laura Kearney
Broadcasting



"I like it, I can connect with my friends and it's easy to find people," Tze Liang Tan
International Business



"I like how it tells you some things, but I don't like how it tells you everything you do," Kelly Horton
Elementary Education



"I haven't spent that much time on it. It's more information than I would ever need, but the fact that it's there doesn't bother me," Cleve Wilcher
Fire Engineering

PUBLIC SAFETY

Sept. 7
■Michelle L. Panuco, 20, Independence, Mo., MIP, 300 block N. Market

Sept. 8
■Ronald S. Weddle, 19, Maryville, MIP, failure to stop at posted stop sign, 1500 block College Park Dr.

■Jared A. Harding, 21, Maryville, open container in vehicle, 200 block W. Seventh

■Brian E. Hansen, 19, St. Joseph, Mo., MIP, Brian R. Pierce, 20, Maryville, MIP, 300 block S. Main

Sept. 9
■Dane A. Foster, 20, Maryville, permitting a peace disturbance; Matthew A. Seward, 21, Maryville, permitting a peace disturbance; Jason R. Hasler, 18, Omaha, MIP, resisting or interfering with arrest; Cody M. Riley, 19, Maryville, MIP; Craig B. Brown, 18, Maryville, MIP, 200 block W. First

■Blake E. Shearer, 18, Maryville, MIP, 800 block N. Buchanan

■Jacob R. Mattson, 19, Maryville, MIP, 800 block N. Buchanan

■Larceny from a vehicle, Property: keys, 200 block E. Thompson

■Towed vehicle, Vehicle: Jeep Wrangler, 400 block N. Walnut

■Jason M. Daw, 22, Maryville, permitting a peace disturbance; John P. Ensminger, 22, Maryville, permitting a peace disturbance, ongoing investigation, 600 block N. Main

Sept. 10
■Spencer R. Carlson, 19, Maryville, MIP, Indecent Exposure, 300 block E. Third

■Property damage: damage to residence, 300 block E. Jenkins

Sept. 14
■Assault, ongoing investigation, 1400 block E. Third

■Levi C. Merritt, 18, Seymour, Iowa, under 19 in a bar, MIP, 300 block N. Market

Sept. 15
■Chad J. Silvers, 29, Maryville, failure to appear, 400 N. Market

■Jorge A. Ornelas, 20, Lincoln, Neb., MIP, disorderly conduct, 700 block S. Vine

■Jeannine Gaa, Maryville, Code violation, 100 block W. Eleventh

■Kayla M. Chase, 19, Maryville, MIP, false information to an officer; Kyle L. Seidl, 21, Maryville, permitting a peace disturbance; Robert R. Raefling, 18, Hamburg, Iowa, MIP, 300 block E. First

Sept. 16
■Property damage, vehicle damage, 600 block W. Third

■Sandra L. Benham, 18, Maryville, MIP; Tyler J. West, 20, Liberty, Mo., MIP, 500 block W. Fourth

■Property damage, vehicle damage, 2700 block S. Main

■Michael A. Valner, 28, Graham, Mo., disorderly conduct, property damage, 600 block E. First

■Donald C. Casner, 50, Grant City, Mo., DWI (persistent), 700 block S. Main

■Kent W. Eagleburger, 19, Maryville, MIP; Megan M. Solano, 18, Maryville, MIP, 600 block N. Fillmore

Sept. 17
■Property damage, broken window, 200 block S. Seventh

ACCIDENTS

Sept. 7
■Joyce A. Ware, 63, Maryville, collided with Chester E. Albright, 72, Maryville. Ware was cited with failure to stop at posted sign, Thompson and

Vine

■Allison M. Bell, 21, Maryville, collided with Ashley D. Shamberger, 20, Maryville. Bell was cited with failure to stop at posted sign, Seventh and Walnut

■Unknown driver collided with parked car owned by Tamara L. Trear, Maryville, Aurora Ave. and Summit Drive

Sept. 8
■Unknown driver collided with parked car owned by Kipper L. Burson, Maryville, Fourth and Main

■Matthew Baker, Maryville, collided with parked car owned by Cassie M. Farnon, Maryville, Second and Dunn

Sept. 13
■Cole C. Winther, 21, Villisca, Iowa, collided with Jeffrey M. Walker, 20, Maryville. Winther was cited with failure to yield, Ninth and Walnut

Sept. 16
■Anita L. Espey, 47, Maryville, collided with Georgia M. Ragan, 94, Maryville. Espey was cited with careless and imprudent driving, Lieber and Main

SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT

Sept. 1
■Maryville subject reported assault in Skidmore, Mo.

■Todd J. McClain, 33, Maryville, arrested for felony non-support.

Sept. 2
■Maryville subject reported assault in Skidmore, Mo.

■Graham, Mo., subject reported a vehicle stolen from residence

Sept. 3
■Joanna L. Baker, 35, Maryville, arrested on Andrew County warrant

■Jonni L. Franks, 19, Maryville, possession of any methamphetamine precursor drug with intent to manufacture methamphetamine, methamphetamine or any of their analogs.

Sept. 4
■A Maryville subject reported theft from farm building.

Sept. 6
■A Maryville subject reported property damage to vehicle

■Kerry E. Dahlke, 43, Olathe, Kan., arrest for forgery

Sept. 7
■A Skidmore subject reported theft from a church in Skidmore, Mo.

■Michael P. Wilmes, 29, Maryville, arrested for burglary-second degree

Sept. 8
■Max W. Anderson, 19, Liberty, Mo., arrested for felony possession of controlled substance

Sept. 10
■James L. Boles, 42, Skidmore, Mo., arrested for miscellaneous non-hazardous vehicle violation

Sept. 11
■Arthur D. Alexander, 25, Kansas City, Mo., arrest for probation violation

■Justin R. Aley, 24, Maryville, arrest for contempt of court

■A Skidmore, Mo., subject reported vehicle stolen from residence in Skidmore.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Sept. 12
■Speeding Violations
Alyssa J. Wiley, Fairfax, Mo., \$68.50
Marilyn A. Wilmes, Maryville, \$68.50
Jason L. Jones, Rosendale, Mo., \$72.50
Jeremy J. Selinas, Maryville, \$172.50
Katie M. Schorer, Maryville, \$127.50

■Driving Without a Valid Drivers License
Robert L. Comstock, Maryville,

\$522.50

■DWI
Allen L. Smith, Lenox, Iowa, \$595.50

■Peace Disturbance
Ryan D. White, Maryville, \$122.50
David Cohs, Maryville, \$122.50

■MIP
Joshua L. Schatzberg, Maryville, \$222.50
Kathryn Padilla, Maryville, \$222.50
Julie B. Adley, Maryville, \$422.50

■MIP by Consumption
Nicholas M. Kazanowski, Maryville, \$222.50
Kristina J. Bradley, Maryville, \$222.50

■Allowing Minors to be in Possession or Consumption of Alcohol
Tammy R. Schatzberg, Maryville, \$222.50

■Failure to Comply
James R. Wiederholt, Stanberry, Mo., \$272.50
Adam T. White, Cosby, Mo., \$272.50

■Failure to Appear
William C. Sheeler, Branson, Mo., \$47.50
Jean E. Knox, Columbia, Mo., \$122.50

■Disorderly Conduct
Kevin J. Bradshaw, Maryville, \$522.50

■Open Container of Alcohol in Vehicle
Matthew L. Morgan, Maryville, \$122.50

■Supplying Alcohol to Minors
Bryan E. Lawson, Maryville, \$522.50
■Failure to Pay Parking Ticket(s)
Jean E. Knox, Columbia, Mo., \$92.50

■Dog at Large
David M. Chesnut, Maryville, \$122.50

OBITUARIES

Iola Marie Preston, 71, Barnard, Mo., formerly of Corning, Iowa, died Wednesday Sept. 13, 2006 at a local health center.

Iola was born to the late Ruth and Carl Riegel March 30, 1935 in Corning. She is survived by a daughter, Janis Cox and husband John, Barnard, Mo.; sons: Douglas Preston and wife Rita, Des Moines, Matthew Preston and wife Anni, Pleasant Hill, Iowa; brother: Edwin Riegel and wife, Belva, Des Moines, 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Maxine Downing. Memorial services were held at 10 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 18, 2006 at the Corning United Methodist Church. The services were handled by Danfelt Funeral Home.

BIRTHANNOUNCEMENTS

Tabitha Law and Matt Lebow, Graham, Mo., are the parents of Shelby Leigh Law, born Sept. 11, 2006 at St. Francis Hospital, Maryville.

Shelbie weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Grandparents are Rick and Debbie Lebow, Elwood, Kan., and Linda and Steve Lammers, St. Joseph, Mo. Great-grandparents are Erma Law and the late Alfred Law, Graham, Mo., and Alice Turner and the late Charles Turner, Sugar Creek, Mo.

Brainiac's Tips:
Use the SQ3R technique for reading textbooks: Survey, Question, Read, Recite, and Review call the Talent Development Center at 562-1726 for appointments

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-SYNDICATION

Podcasts integrate into college life, blogs

Jamie Livengood
McClatchy-Tribune News

Since their introduction in 2001, iPods have become so ubiquitous that it's rare to go a day without spotting someone sporting the trademark white earphones in the gym, on a city bus or walking down the sidewalk.

Podcasts made for the digital media players have become increasingly popular and diverse also, even becoming commonplace on college campuses across the country as a way for professors to broadcast lessons outside of a classroom.

But now students, who are usually on the audience end of a podcast, are turning the tables and using the medium as a way to have their voices heard.

Dennis R. Miller, director of public relations at Pennsylvania's Mans

TKE's 'run past rivalry'

Jessica Schmidt
Managing Editor

While some Bearcat fans might despise seeing their Missouri Western neighbors this Saturday, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon will temporarily set aside their rivalry.

On Saturday approximately 30 members of the Missouri Western chapter will run the game ball to Bearcat Stadium as a part of the 8th Annual "Running Past the Rivalry" Football Run.

"We definitely give each other a hard time but it's all in good fun," said Keaton Guess, Northwest TKE president.

Seven years ago the two TKE chapters teamed up to raise money

for The Reagan Research Institute for Alzheimer's disease. The tradition of running the game ball 43 miles to either Spratt or Bearcat Stadium lived on.

In 2001, the national fraternity adopted the Alzheimer's Association as a philanthropy to commemorate former U.S. president and TKE alumnus Ronald Reagan. Reagan died from Alzheimer's complications on June 4, 2004.

Approximately 4.5 million Americans currently suffer from Alzheimer's disease and the number has more than doubled since 1980, according to the Reagan Research Institute.

"The football run is a great way for us to meet another chapter that is so close and raise money for a good cause," Guess said. "We accept dona-

tions for the association all year long and we try to contribute to as much as possible throughout the year."

Since 1998 the chapters have raised \$4,500 and this year they hope to raise \$1,000 for Alzheimer's disease.

Missouri Western TKE President Jeremy Funk said during the game the two chapters sit together and usually play a game of two-hand touch afterwards.

"The rivalry isn't too bad," Funk said. "Sometimes it gets a little out of hand but this is a good way for our two chapters to bond and raise money."

Funk and Guess encourage donors to contact them throughout the year. Funk can be reached at (816) 261-1138 and Guess at (816) 244-9955.

AWAITING: Humane society seeks funds, volunteers

continued from 1A

ago."

According to the New Nodaway Humane Society's President, Doug Sutton, the operating budget on a monthly basis is about \$8,600.

Sutton is considering asking the Maryville City Council for funds this January and is also considering a proposed tax on animal food to bring money to the shelter.

Within the monthly spendings are amenities that are needed for the animals.

"It makes a bind on us financially without food, up keep and medical attention that they might need," Hoskey said.

Operation for the shelter comes out of the budget as well. Bills for utilities, the payment of employees and other building needs are included.

To make things more efficiently operational, Sutton said an estimated budget of about \$15,000 a month would be more reasonable.

In addition to the costs that decrease the society's money is the institution's policy on euthanasia.

To prevent overload in other pounds and shelters across the country, many dogs and cats are put to sleep after a period of time, but at the

Nodaway County Humane Society only animals that are really sick or aggressive are euthanized.

Due to this policy, a large overload of animals are kept at the shelter.

Along with a lack of funds is a lack of help. There are very few that volunteer and give their time to the humane society according to Sutton.

"We have volunteers that come in and try to walk [the dogs]," Hoskey said. "Of course some days and some weeks are better than others, but there are kids that come in. Some like the dogs and some like the cats."

A few of the sporadic volunteers are students at Northwest and Maryville High School.

The humane society has programs available as well. The buddy sponsor it for as long as they like or until the animal is adopted.

The money raised for the animal goes towards food and care.

Adoption is available at the humane society as well. According to Nelson, adoptions are occurring.

"People are adopting, it's not a tremendous amount at once," Nelson said.

Cats can be adopted for \$70 and dogs can be adopted for \$80. Some



Brandi, 6 month-old, female animals may cost less depending if they were sponsored.

There are many different volunteer opportunities available, those interested can contact the society or show up in person.

Another campaign that the Humane Society is reaching out with to the community is the spaying and neutering of pets to decrease the population.

Sally Hayse, D.V.M., deals with these procedures on a daily basis with an average of five to eight surgeries a day on dogs and cats.

"People come in who have had pets dumped off at their house or kind of forgotten to have their pets spayed or neutered," Hayse said.

DRILL: Homeland security officials visit campus to test local disaster, emergency response

continued from 1A

and dangerous civil disturbance in a short amount of time.

"Do you have a right to protest? Yes. Do you have a right to free speech? Yes. Do you have a right to protest in a way that could hurt others? No," Corson said.

Sophomore Aaron Quintanilla and senior Erin Cahill said shortly after the protest they were unaware someone had set the barrels on fire, making their demonstration subject to police action.

They both agreed the scenario they took part in was nothing like they've seen in the movies and on television.

"The media make it look so much different, like everything

happens so quickly. Yet we've been sitting here for God knows how long waiting for something to happen," Cahill said. "I'd hate to be a cop right now because it's so boring."

Freshman Emily Weber said the exercise was good practice for everyone involved.

"It was early, but was worthwhile. I would feel safer knowing the police and everyone is trained for this," she said.

SEMA also set up scenarios at the Energizer and Kawasaki plants in Maryville.

At the former, first responders treated "burn victims" from a small fire while a bomb squad used a robot to enter a vehicle containing an explosive device.

At Kawasaki, authorities were met with both a chemical spill and a hostage situation.

Campus and Public Safety officials will receive feedback from the SEMA drill in about six to eight weeks.

However, after attending a debriefing Saturday afternoon, Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety, said he thought his department performed well, even though he can see room for improvement.

Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, shared the same feelings.

"From a local perspective we've already learned some things—things we did well and things that could be improved upon," Wood said.

No. 16 MISSOURI WESTERN vs No. 2 NORTHWEST

Kickoff: 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 23
Where: Bearcat Stadium

HEAD2HEAD

Northwest faces rival Missouri Western, and after Western's victory over Pittsburg State, it's become more than just friendly competition



Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

It didn't take long for the momentum of last season to carry over for the Missouri Western football team.

In one three-hour period, the Griffons knocked off then-No. 7 Pittsburg State Gorillas with a 48-35 thumping. Giving the Griffons one of the biggest victories in their program's history.

But this wasn't a surprise to Missouri Western players who could feel something special happening even a year ago.

Missouri Western defensive end Michael Cobbins found himself wondering "what if" in November of last year.

What if Missouri Western would have received the last playoff spot in the Southwest region, would the Griffons have ended up making an improbable run instead of Northwest?

Cobbins and the Griffons will never know because the Griffons, who only had three regular season losses, just like the Bearcats, finished seventh in the Southwest regional standings, just one spot away from the playoffs.

Missouri Western finished 9-3 last season, with just two conference losses, including one to Northwest in St. Joseph. The Griffons won seven of eight games to finish last season and went onto defeat Concordia-St. Paul in the Mineral Water Bowl. They won the postseason bowl game on the same day Northwest defeated North Alabama in the NCAA semifinals to reach the national championship game.

"It kind of hurt last year," Cobbins said. "But it has carried over from last season to this season...We have that same taste; it left us motivated."

The momentum from last season has carried over for Missouri Western as they have won five straight games dating back to last season and are 3-0 this season. It's the first time in five years they have defeated Pittsburg State and the first time Western started the season 3-0 under coach Jerry Partridge.

"It's a big win but we don't want it to be the highlight of the season," quarterback Matt Landess said.

Even with all the success the team has had so far, they know they still have a lot to prove.

"We're out to prove something every week," Partridge said.

And this week will be no different as No. 16 Missouri Western travels up to Maryville to play No. 2 Northwest at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Field.

"This is a must-win," said Missouri Western running back Jeremiah White. So with Missouri Western coming off a big win, Northwest will attempt to halt Western's move to the top and stay undefeated.

"A lot of people do overlook them; they're a great team," said safety Brandon Pratt, a native of St. Joseph. "They want to come out and make a statement and we're fully expecting them to come out and play their best possible game. We're preparing for that."

Pratt and the defense will have to prepare for the unknown. Partridge has not said who is starting quarterback will be. It could either be

see RIVALRY on 2B

photos by kelle white photography editor

Northwest's Josh Matthews (above) and Missouri Western's Michael Cobbins (right) will square off Saturday.

"The bottom line is you play for 60 minutes, you play it on the field, you don't play it in the paper, you don't play it out at the bar...We'll see what happens Saturday."

—Scott Bostwick, Northwest defensive coordinator

"We're out to prove something every week."

—Jerry Partridge, Missouri Western football coach on whether his team still has a lot to prove in the conference

"We're going to come out and we're going to play our game and after the game we're going to see who the best team in the conference is."

—Thomas Smith, Northwest linebacker

"It was a big win, but we don't want that to be the highlight of our season."

—Matt Landess, Missouri Western quarterback about defeating nationally-ranked Pittsburg State

—MHS FOOTBALL

Smithville a must-win for 'Hounds

Brett Barger
Assistant Sports Editor

If football included toughness as a statistic, the Maryville high school football team would be the toast of the MEC.

After falling to No. 3 Benton 32-21 Friday night, the Spoofhounds travel to take on undefeated Smithville.

A win would put Maryville (1-2) at an even .500 in conference play. With MEC powerhouses Cameron

and Platte County looming, a win in Smithville would go a long way.

"It'd be nice to have a win," running back Adam Mattson said. "It would give us a little more confidence and a chance to get into second in the MEC."

However, Maryville head coach Chris Holt said his team isn't looking past Smithville. Smithville defeated Maryville 32-0 last year in Maryville.

"We're not looking ahead at all," Holt said. "We've never even mentioned that. We just told them that it's crucial to get that next MEC win. All we're talking

about is winning MEC games."

Smithville (3-0) enters the matchup Friday among the league leaders in points (26.7) and points allowed (6.7). However, Smithville has yet to play an MEC school. In its first three games, Smithville has played one school that finished above .500 last season. Lawson finished 11-1 last season and is off to a 1-2 start. The other two schools, Westport and Leffland, went a combined 7-12. Smithville's offensive leaders are fullback Jacob Roland and running back Zach Welch. Through week two, both have two touchdowns.

"If we execute our assignments this week, we'll be fine," Maryville head coach Chris Holt said.

The Spoofhounds have shown improvement in each of its three games. Last week, the 'Hounds were only penalized twice.

"It's just the dang turnovers," Holt said. "It's not that we had a bunch, but we just had them at the wrong moment and time."

Kickoff for the game is set for 7 p.m. Friday in Smithville.

"I don't want to go 1-3," Holt said.

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-NW FOOTBALL

RIVALRY: Two undefeated teams fight to take conference lead

Continued from B1

Landess, the backup, who came in the second game of the season, or starter Michael Burton, who hasn't played in nearly two weeks because of an injury.

Landess relieved Burton in the second game of the season and led the Griffons to victory over St. Cloud State. He averaged 177 yards in the two games he's played in this season with three passing touchdowns and three interceptions thrown. Landess also rushed for a total of 70 yards in the two games, for one touchdown.

Burton, on the other hand, threw for 160 yards a game, five touchdowns and four interceptions before he went out against St. Cloud State with a shoulder injury.

When comparing the two, Landess gets the reputation as a scrambling quarterback whereas Burton sits in the pocket more.

"The starting quarterback is a better thrower but the back-up is the better runner. If we can always have a non-mobile (quarterback) in, we would have that," linebacker Thomas Smith said. "I think we'll probably see the back-up. We'll prepare for both of them and we'll just have to make plays and take care of them."

In the backfield, White poses a threat on the ground. The running back averages 113 rushing yards per game and another 34 yards per game through the air.

"We have our hands full this weekend, they have a really good running back," Smith said. "They try to get the ball in his hands a lot, he makes a lot of plays."

Northwest coach Mel Tjeerdsma said that White is more of a power back who will put his shoulder down and run.

"The thing about him is he's always going to get positive yards," Tjeerdsma said. "He's always going to get two or three yards, he's a grinder. He'll just keep carrying the ball, keep carrying the ball and kind of take his toll on you."

For Northwest's offense they will continue to try to score at least 30 points a game. In each of their first three games, the Bearcats have scored exactly 31 points.



Xavier Omon hopes to be dancing in the end zone some more this Saturday like he did a couple of weeks ago. Omon scored for seven of the 12 Northwest touchdowns.

A big reason for the scoring success is running back Xavier Omon. Omon accounts for seven of the 12 Northwest touchdowns so far this season, averaging nearly 25 carries a game and 104 yards per game.

"He's a great athlete," Partridge said. "He's faster and bigger... it's a different breed of offense."

Quarterback Josh Mathews struggled a little bit against Truman State throwing 12 incompletions, including an interception, his first of the season. Tjeerdsma would not say one way or another if there was a possibility of backup Joel Osborn seeing the field if Mathews faltered again.

Special teams could play a key role in the game as well. On Saturday Missouri Western kicked an onside kick while

up 21-7 and then added another seven points as a result of the play. Northwest kicker Tommy Frevert will try to perform better this week after a only converting one field goal on three attempts Saturday.

"With two very good football teams evenly matched special teams become that more important because you're pretty even close in the other two areas," Tjeerdsma said.

The two squads, along with Missouri Southern, are the only teams undefeated in the conference.

So with the possibility of taking a lone seat atop conference, it makes the rivalry even more special.

"Games like this are why I enjoy being a football coach," Northwest defensive coordinator Scott Bostwick said.

Northwest - Missouri Western

How has coach Tjeerdsma fared against the Griffons?

1994 Northwest, 0, Mo West 20

1995 Northwest 20, MoWest 24

1996 #8 Northwest 31, MoWest 24

1997 #6 Northwest 52, MoWest 13

1998 #5 Northwest 45, Missouri Western 32

1999 #7 Northwest 38, MoWest 34

2000 #1 Northwest 46, MoWest 27

2001 Northwest 30, MoWest 37 OT

2002 Northwest 13, MoWest 10

2003 Northwest 27, MoWest 30 OT

2004 #4 Northwest 31, MoWest 13

2005 #10 Northwest 31, MoWest 21

Northwest leads the all-time series 15-10. Northwest is 6-12 all time in home games against Missouri Western. Northwest is 8-4 all time under Tjeerdsma.

-STATS AND POLLS

- AFC Top 25 Coaches Poll
1. Grand Valley St. (Mich.)
 2. Northwest Missouri St.
 3. North Alabama
 4. North Dakota
 5. Valdosta St. (Ga.)
 6. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)
 7. West Texas A&M
 8. South Dakota
 9. Shepherd (W.Va.)
 10. Bloomsburg (Pa.)
 11. Saginaw Valley St. (Mich.)
 12. North Carolina Central
 13. Pittsburg St. (Kan.)
 14. Northwest Mich.
 15. Calicut (N.C.)
 16. Missouri Western St.
 17. Nebraska-Omaha
 18. Arkansas Tech
 19. Southeastern Oklahoma St.
 20. Chadron St. (Neb.)
 21. Delta St. (Miss.)
 22. Washburn (Kan.)
 23. Winona St. (Minn.)
 24. C.W. Post (N.Y.)
 25. California (Pa.)

MIAA Standings

- 11) Missouri Southern, 1-0, 3-0 Overall
11) Missouri Western, 1-0, 3-0 Overall
11) Northwest Missouri St., 1-0, 3-0 Overall
11) Emporia St., 1-0, 2-1 Overall
11) Washburn, 1-0, 2-1 Overall
12) Central Missouri St., 0-1, 2-1 Overall
12) Pittsburg St., 0-1, 2-1 Overall
12) Fort Hays State, 0-1, 0-3 Overall
12) Southwest Baptist, 0-1, 0-3 Overall
12) Truman State, 0-1, 0-3 Overall

MIAA Schedule

- Missouri Western St. @ Northwest Missouri St. 1:00 p.m.
Central Missouri State @ Truman State 2:00 p.m.
Missouri Southern State @ Pittsburg State 2:00 p.m.
Emporia State @ Southwest Baptist 6:00 p.m.
Washburn @ Fort Hays State 7:00 p.m.

Scoring

Northwest 31.0
Missouri Western 35.7

Scoring Defense

Northwest 8.0
Missouri Western 26.0

Passing yards per game

Northwest 274.3
Missouri Western 224.7

Passing Defense

Northwest 181.7
Missouri Western 177.3

Rushing yards per game

Northwest 130.7
Missouri Western 176.7

Rushing Defense

Northwest 95.3
Missouri Western 104.0

Sacked-Yards Lost

Northwest 9-43
Missouri Western 4-31

Sacks Allowed-Yards Lost

Northwest 4-17
Missouri Western 7-53

First Downs

Northwest 58
Missouri Western 61

First Downs Allowed

Northwest 56
Missouri Western 55

Time of Possession

Northwest 35:48
Missouri Western 39:23

Opponents Time of Poss.

Northwest 29:12
Missouri Western 30:37

Passing Leaders

Josh Mathews: 45-78, 819 yards, 6 TD's, 1 INT Northwest
Michael Burton: 22-38, 320 yards, 5 TD's, 4 INT Western
Matt Landess: 25-43, 354 yards, 3 TD's, 3 INT, Western

Rushing Leaders

Xavier Omon: 76 carries, 314 yards, 6 TD's, 4.1 YPC Northwest
Jeremiah White: 68 carries, 359 yards, 2 TD's, 5.0 YPC Western

Receiving Leaders

Kendall Wright: 16 catches, 317 yards, 2 TD's, 19.8 YPC Northwest
E.J. Falkner: 13 catches, 205 yards, 1 TD, 68.3 YPC Northwest
Raphael Robinson: 7 catches, 136 yards, 1 TD, 45.3 YPC Western

Defensive Leaders

Northwest
Thomas Smith: 24 Tackles, 17 Solo, 1.0 Sacks, 1 Forced Fumble
Ben Harnish: 18 Tackles, 9 Solo, 1.0 Sacks
Ryan Waters: 13 Tackles, 7 Solo, 1.5 Sacks

Kicking

Tommy Frevert: 3/5 FG, 2/2 20-29 yards, 1/3 30-39 yards
Dustin Strickler: 4/6 FG, 4-4 20-29 yards, 0-2 40-49 yards

-TWO-DEEP DEPTH CHARTS

QB	RB	WR	TE	OL	DL	LB	CB	S	K
1. Josh Mathews	1. Xavier Omon	1. Jeremiah White	1. Matt Landess	1. Matt Landess	1. Matt Landess	1. Matt Landess	1. Matt Landess	1. Matt Landess	1. Matt Landess
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-NW FEATURE

Setting the bar high

Senior setter Molly Hankins is getting her name in the books

Cali Arnold
Assistant Sports Editor

For someone who didn't know if they wanted to play volleyball after high school, Northwest setter Molly Hankins has come a long way.

Hankins graduated from Moline High School in Illinois in 2003 with the school assist and service ace records after starting all four years on her team. After a new coach moved her to varsity while she was just a freshman, the team won its conference for the first time ever and went to the state tournament for the first time since the 1980s during her four years there. Even after being named all-conference and the *Quad City Times* Player of the Year three times, Hankins decided she was done with the sport of volleyball.

The coach at Kirkwood Community College in Iowa contacted Hankins at one of the last tournaments her senior year at high school to see if she would be interested in continuing her volleyball career.

"I told her 'hanks but I'm not going to play anymore,'" Hankins said. "Then I started getting cold feet about not playing anymore, so then I called her and told her I wanted to come visit."

While attending Kirkwood, Hankins was named the national tournament Most Valuable Player after helping her team win the 2003 National Championship. She was also named first team all-conference and all-region in both 2003 and 2004, as well as being a first team All-American in 2004.

"That was a whole different experience," Hankins said. "It was awesome. It was the first time I'd been to a volleyball tournament, for club or anything, so it was just really fun to play at that high level."

After her second year at the community college, Hankins again decided she was done playing volleyball. After then-Northwest coach Lori Slight contacted her and she turned her down, Hankins was told by her sister play when she realized she wasn't ready to be done with the sport.

"Just being around volleyball and watching it I

was like 'I really want to play,'" Hankins said.

Slight received a call from Hankins and told her there was still a spot on the team. After visiting Hankins said she fell in love with Northwest. All in the family.

The setter has been playing volleyball for as long as she can remember. Her mother played while she was pregnant with Hankins, and Molly started playing on her own in grade school. She developed a knack for the game after going to her older sister's practices while their dad coached. Playing the position of setter was almost a given from the start.

"My older sister was a setter and I think I kind of just fell into her footsteps," Hankins said. "My younger sister is a setter—it's just kind of like a family position."

It may be a family position, but it's not always one that comes easy to a player. For Hankins, it not only seems to come natural, but she has fun doing it.

"It's a position where you have a lot of contact on the ball and a lot of connection with all the players," Hankins said. "It's a fun position because you get to kind of make everyone look good—if there's a really good pass then you can usually make a good set, and then your hitters get to bury the ball, which everyone loves."

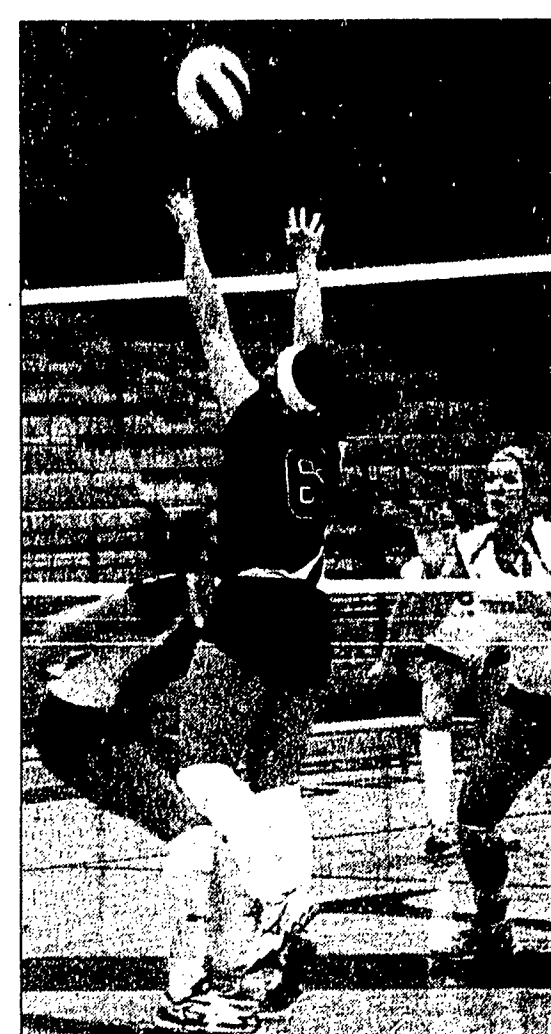
Transitional year
Although she loved Northwest and the girls she played with, her first year as a Bearcat was not all Hankins expected it to be. The team finished 15-19 in 2005 and 5-11 in the MIAA, good enough for seventh in the conference.

"Volleyball last year was a huge disappointment," she said. "It was the first losing team I'd ever been on. It wasn't just being on a losing team, but I didn't like the atmosphere. The girls were great, everything was great, but it just wasn't fitting."

After the stress of the season, Hankins knew something had to change for her senior season. When Slight resigned as head coach, it became apparent that Tool would be the change.

"I was super-excited," Hankins said. "She (Tool) came in and made an impact and an impression on me right away."

Hankins made an impression on Tool as well. According to the coach, the setter always knows what's happening on the court.



Setter Molly Hankins sends the ball to a teammate earlier this season. The senior continues a family position in her final season for Northwest.

"The biggest thing is, she has a good mind to be a setter and she's got great hands to go along with it," Tool said. "Her work ethic is extremely strong and she'll get after it harder than anyone. That hustle and that persistence is what you need from that player."

Her teammates are also impressed with how Hankins plays the game, both physically and mentally.

"From the physical aspect, she's very consistent, which is definitely what we need out there," senior McKenzie Heston said. "She's a strong teammate. She always has that 'go get-em' mentality."

Senior Sarah Trowbridge agrees that Hankins is a huge leader on the court.

"In all aspects of the game, like serving and defense, she takes care of her spot first and she knows what her job is," Trowbridge said. "She's just an awesome person to know that she's running the court because she's very reliable."

Volleyball is much more to Hankins than just a game.

"I definitely don't think I'd be the person I am today if I didn't play volleyball," she said. "The camaraderie you build with people, teamwork—team sports are always great for communicating and learning those kind of skills that are going to be useful in a business environment. Plus it's just been a lot of fun and it's brought a very positive influence to my life."

-NW VOLLEYBALL

Northwest volleyball splits over weekend

Cali Arnold
Assistant Sports Editor

Northwest senior McKenzie Heston set a new school volleyball record after tallying 32 kills in the victory against Missouri-St. Louis Saturday, breaking the 16 year record of 31 set by Kathy Lauber in 1990.

"I had no idea (about the record)," Heston said. "I was trying to get through the fifth game because we needed to break our losing streak. I wasn't trying to set a record or anything, it just kind of happened."

After losing to No. 9 Central Missouri State in four games (26-30, 30-28, 17-30, 25-30), the Bearcats dominated the last two sets against Missouri-St. Louis to take the match in five games (30-28, 27-30, 26-30, 30-20, 15-7).

Coach Anna Tool and the rest of the team didn't know about the record-breaking performance either until after the match. Tool credits the rest of the 'Cats, along with Heston's performance, on helping get the new record.

"It was a quiet 32 kills," Tool said. "I didn't come away from that match thinking 'Oh man, Mac (Heston) must have had a record-breaking game.' No, it was more of a 'everyone did their job when they got the ball.'"

Northwest faced its second ranked opponent in two games against Central Missouri State. Coming off of the close loss against No. 4 Truman State Sept. 12, the 'Cats had high hopes going into the match.

"We came out hard, we just weren't as sharp from the start of the match to the end of the match as far as being on top of blocks especially," Tool said. "We weren't as dominant at the net as we were against Truman."

Senior Sarah Trowbridge agreed

that the team didn't perform as well as it could have.

"We just need to take care of our side a little bit better instead of worrying about their (the opponent's) side," Trowbridge said. "There are definitely things we can work on."

Northwest did come back in the second match of the day to earn the victory over Missouri-St. Louis, improving its record to 7-8 on the season.

"The last two games looked like they (Northwest) turned on a switch and 'Alright, it's time to play let's get this done,'" Tool said. "They got on the court and they meant business. They had fun and they acted like they expected themselves to win every point."

After coming out slow in the last three matches against Truman State, Central Missouri State and Missouri-St. Louis, Tool said there is nothing physical that can be done to improve the team's performance early in its matches.

"If you're mentally ready to play the game right from the start, you're going to be sharp physically as well," Tool said. "I think by tackling that mental side of it and helping the players to realize what they should expect of themselves right from the start of the game and that we don't have to wait and see what the other team does, we can dictate the tempo. Once they really believe in that mentality, then I think we'll be ready to go from game one."

The 'Cats travel to Kansas to take on Emporia State Friday before going to Topeka, Kan., Saturday to play Washburn in a non-conference match-up. Check online for a recap of Wednesday's game against Missouri Western at Bearcat Arena.

Senior Sarah Trowbridge agreed

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—COLUMN

Royals future bright

Brett Barger
Assistant Sports Editor

The 2006 Royals season began and will end with Rubeus Hernandez. Hernandez's decision to enter spring training out of shape spelled trouble for the Royals and for General Manager Allard Baird. Baird was shown the door; Hernandez pitched his way to a 6-9 record and a 6.40 ERA through Monday.

Hernandez, who at one point had his ERA up past 8.00, was sent down to Triple A-Omaha. Things did not get better for Hernandez, who was seen fighting with catcher John Buck during a Sept. 12 game against Cleveland.

Of course the Royals cannot put the blame, solely on one pitcher. Rather, the philosophy of a club not willing to spend the money to keep home-grown talent in Kansas City, i.e. Carlos Beltran, Jermaine Dye and Johnny Damon. In order to facilitate the "grow and pay them cheap" doctrine, the Royals hired Dayton Moore to replace Baird. Moore, who was the director of player development with the Atlanta Braves began cleaning house. He brought in a bunch of journeyman pitchers and signed young players like Joey Gathright and Jorge De La Rosa. He also effectively ended the Royals up and down relationship with Jeremy Affeldt, trading him to the Colorado Rockies in exchange for Ryan Shealy, who is so far paying dividends.

With Moore, the Royals are

truly committing to the youth movement that Kansas City started in 2004. The Royals traded aging players Aaron Guiel and Matt Stairs. The Royals should also listen any offers that teams put on the board for Mike Sweeney, provided he is healthy enough to play over 100 games next season. Angel Berroa is a player that needs to be shown the door. Berroa's run production is meager at best. His plate discipline rivals a high school baseball player.

Developing players like Shealy and Esteban German, show that the future is bright for Kansas City. With Mark Grudzielanek signed up for another year, defense will improve. The only question mark heading into next year is the health of Mark Teahen, who is recovering from season-ending shoulder surgery.

Dayton Moore has a challenge ahead of him. He has shown that he is not afraid to make a move, no matter how outlandish, that will help the team for the future. His only opponent will be a low payroll. Owner David Glass needs to step up the payroll, to sign players to long-term deals. Royals fans do not need to see another Jermaine Dye winning World Series MVP or another Carlos Beltran becoming a post-season legend—with another club.

The Royals are going to take their lumps for the next couple of years. Fans have endured 100-loss seasons before, but this time, the wait will be worth it.

—SYNDICATION

Pitt State coach plays part in replay dispute

By Brian Davis
The Dallas Morning News (MCT)

DALLAS—Chuck Broyles was the NCAA football rules committee chairman when instant replay was implemented across Division I-A in February. Back then, everybody wanted it.

Instant replay has been hotly debated since the Oklahoma-Oregon game Saturday.

Broyles, who coaches at Division II Pittsburg State, believes most coaches and administrators want to keep the system in place, but the system is not infallible.

"The hard thing about it is that in our mind as a fan or a coach, instant replay isn't going to be right 100 percent of the time," said Broyles, whose six-year term on the committee expired in September. "I think that's going to happen, it's not."

Pacific-10 commissioner Tom Hansen suspended the officials on the field and in the replay booth for one week after reviewing two questionable calls late in Oregon's 34-33 win over Oklahoma in Eugene. He also apologized Monday to University of Oklahoma officials.

Despite the controversy, college football officials and coaches say they have confidence in the replay system.

"I'm sure that everybody will be heightened to this now that something's happened," said Nebraska athletic director Steve Pederson, who sits on the NCAA football issues com-

mittee. "Everybody will get a little more intense on getting it right."

The blown calls in the Oklahoma-Oregon game raise questions about how instant replay has been implemented this season after it was introduced experimentally in 2004.

Who are the officials in the replay booth? What is the process that ensures the right calls are being made?

Many replay officials are former game officials, said Walt Anderson, Big 12 coordinator of football officials.

Gordon Riese, 64, was the instant replay official working the Oregon game.

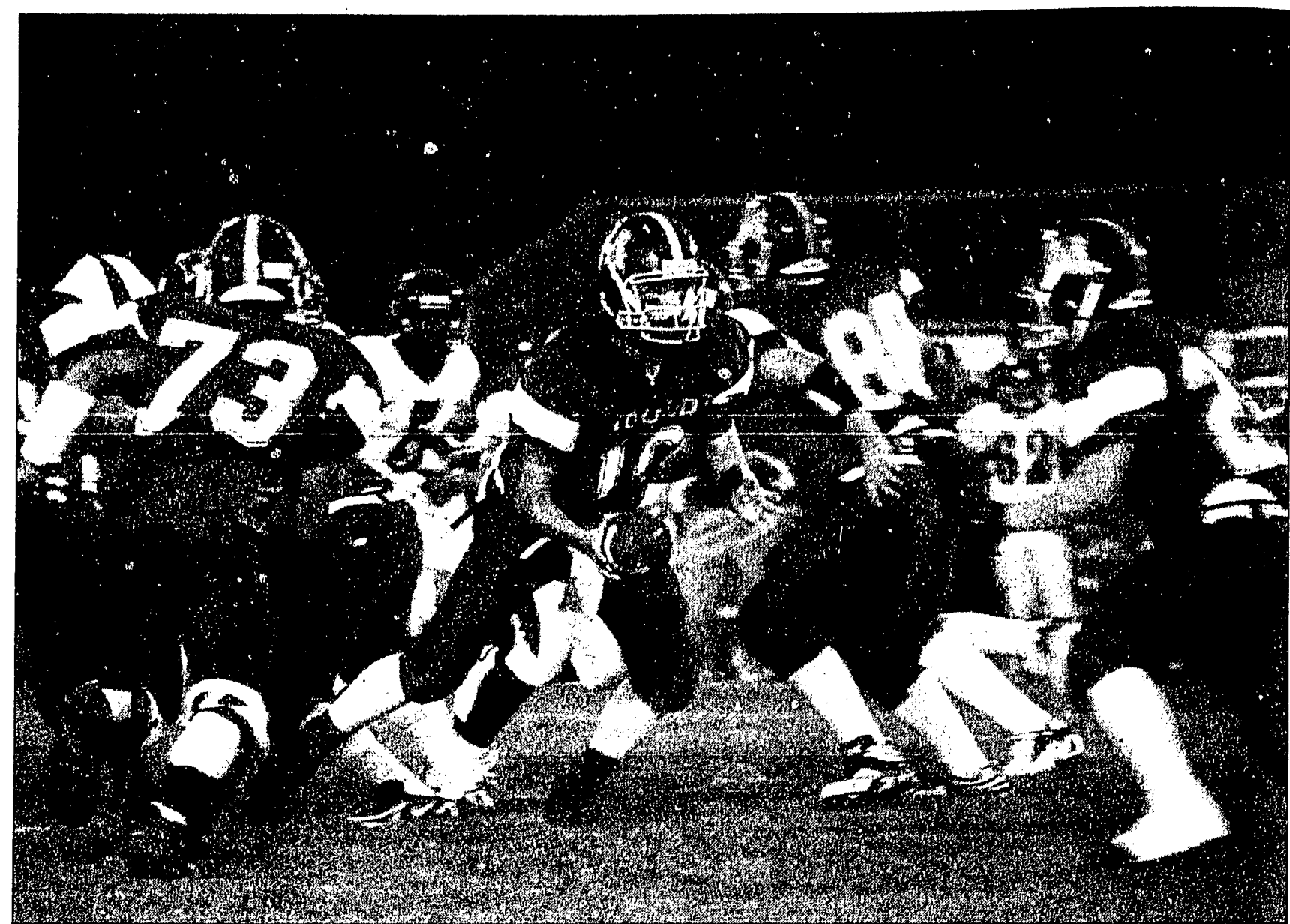
He worked Pac-10 games for decades before moving into the replay booth. He was a line judge in 1982 during a game in which California's Kevin Moen scored after running through the Stanford band.

The Pac-10 uses its own officiating crews for nonconference home games. Riese lives in Portland and is the replay official assigned to games played in the area.

Replay assignments vary by conference. In the Big 12, replay officials are assigned to a field crew that works games all over the league.

Equipment in the replay booth also has been called into question. Riese told The Associated Press on Monday that he wasn't able to freeze plays on the replay equipment. The Pac-10 Web site says a TiVo-based system is used during the replay process.

—MHS FOOTBALL



Maryville's Andy Walter gets ready to hands off the football Friday night in Maryville's 32-21 loss to visiting Benton.

'Hounds can't squeak out MEC victory

Brett Barger
Assistant Sports Editor

For most of the game Friday night, the Maryville High School football team hung with Benton. However, it took one quarter for it all to unravel.

After trailing, Benton scored 20 fourth quarter points, to spoil Maryville's homecoming night with a 32-21 victory.

"They physically just kind of wore us. The kids can't hang their heads on this one," Maryville coach Chris Holt said. "They (Benton) were just solid up front. We just had problems moving them."

Maryville (1-2, 1-2 MEC) took only its second lead of the night after a 4-yard touchdown run by running back Adam Mattson with 34 seconds left in the third quarter. On the play before, with a convoy of blockers, running back Malcolm Swinford returned a 32-yard punt to the Benton 8-yard line. Mattson finished with game with 13 carries for 178 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Benton (2-0, 2-0 MEC) ranked No. 3 in Class 4, moved the ball quickly on its next possession. Running back John Warner capped a 9-play 54-yard drive with an 11-yard touchdown run to put the

Cardinals in front 19-15.

Maryville, facing a fourth down at its own 7-yard line, replaced regular punter Tyler Oglesby with quarterback Andy Walter. Walter's punt sailed 5 yards behind him, giving Benton excellent field position. Running back Ashton Noland finished the drive with a 2-yard touchdown, extending their lead to 26-15.

"We should have snapped it over his head and just took the safety and come out and kicked it. That was a bad coaching move," Holt said.

With the Hounds starting from their own 32-yard line, Walter led the Hounds second snap with a 25-yard pass to Mattson. On the next play, Walter pitched the ball back to Swinford who found Tanner Archer wide open for a 46-yard completion off a tipped pass to end Benton's opening series. Benton then punted on its next two possessions, before Warner's five-yard touchdown run made it a 7-6 lead.

With 41 seconds left in the first half, Warner added another touchdown run to take a 12-7 lead at halftime.

Warner led the Cardinal offense with 15 carries for 140 yards and four touchdowns.

In the first quarter, Maryville struck quickly. Led by Mattson's 27-yard touchdown run, the 'Hounds took a 7-0 lead. Maryville's first possession took six plays and 2:10 off the clock.

Maryville's defense forced an interception off a tipped pass to end Benton's opening series. Benton then punted on its next two possessions, before Warner's five-yard touchdown run made it a 7-6 lead.

With 41 seconds left in the first half, Warner added another touchdown run to take a 12-7 lead at halftime.

Warner led the Cardinal offense with 15 carries for 140 yards and four touchdowns.

—COLUMN

Coaches should loosen up and enjoy the game

Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

Every word perfect, every step precise.

You don't want to mess up and have some valuable information slip out.

That could cost you an edge even worse than that could cost you the game.

And this is a big game. If one little bit of information gets out then they could have the upper edge. Then they could sneak out a victory. Then in the long run this loss could hurt, maybe you lose conference because of it, heck maybe this loss propels a downslope. Your team doesn't even make the playoffs.

And why? Because you slipped up, leaked information to the media, gave the other team an upper edge, they

attacked it and they won. That's why you lost.

No, actually that probably won't do it. But it sure seems like that's how the Northwest and Missouri Western coaching staffs are approaching it.

If you didn't know any better, you'd think the two teams were going to battle. You can't let the opponent know anything.

Tuesday at the media luncheon, Northwest football coach Mel Tjeerdsma brought two players as guests like he usually does.

However, he didn't bring the high-profile players the media was anticipating. He brought fullback Zach Sherman and safety Brandon Pratt, both good players and nice guys but not Xavier Omon Josh Mathews or Ryan Waters.

But at least he brought players, Missouri Western coach Jerry Partridge didn't bring any to Missouri Western's media luncheon (though that is his players off-day and the luncheon is held off-campus).

When talking to Tjeerdsma and Partridge, both choose their words wisely. Partridge didn't hint at who would be his quarterback Matt Landess or Michael Burton or if he would try to pull off an onside kick again like he successfully did against Pittsburg State.

Tjeerdsma was also ho-hum about his quarterback saga as Josh Mathews lackluster performance Saturday asks the questions will Joel Osborn see the field?

"I don't know, we'll see," Tjeerdsma said.

He also played the answer a question with a question card when asked if he was ready for a possible onside kick.

"Should I be?" he said with a laugh.

But, yes, coaches should be careful with their words when it comes to a big game like this.

I'm sure Tjeerdsma or Partridge would hate to see what happened to Nebraska-USC when ABC's Brent Musburger leaked signals on the air.

But this is Division II and this game doesn't need any more hype and that's what Tjeerdsma and Partridge are trying to avoid.

The media will hype up this game enough and that's why the coaches don't want any players slipping up to get "bulletin board material."

The Hornets came back and cut the deficit to one point before Jayme Mattson recorded a powerful spike to give the 'Hounds a 25-22 win.

"The spike pumped us up and we did not get down," Mattson said. "It felt good

my teammates. It feels good."

Leah Wilmes added six kills for the 'Hounds as Jennifer Seipel dished out 24 assists.

Maryville improved to 3-10-1 overall and played at 5 p.m. today in Cameron, Mo. to face the Cameron Dragons.

Mattson registered nine kills, five digs and two blocks, while Jessica From notched seven kills.

As a freshman, From says she is more comfortable now than at the beginning of the season.

"In the first part of the season, I was really nervous," From said. "I was timid, but now I am more comfortable with my teammates. It feels good."

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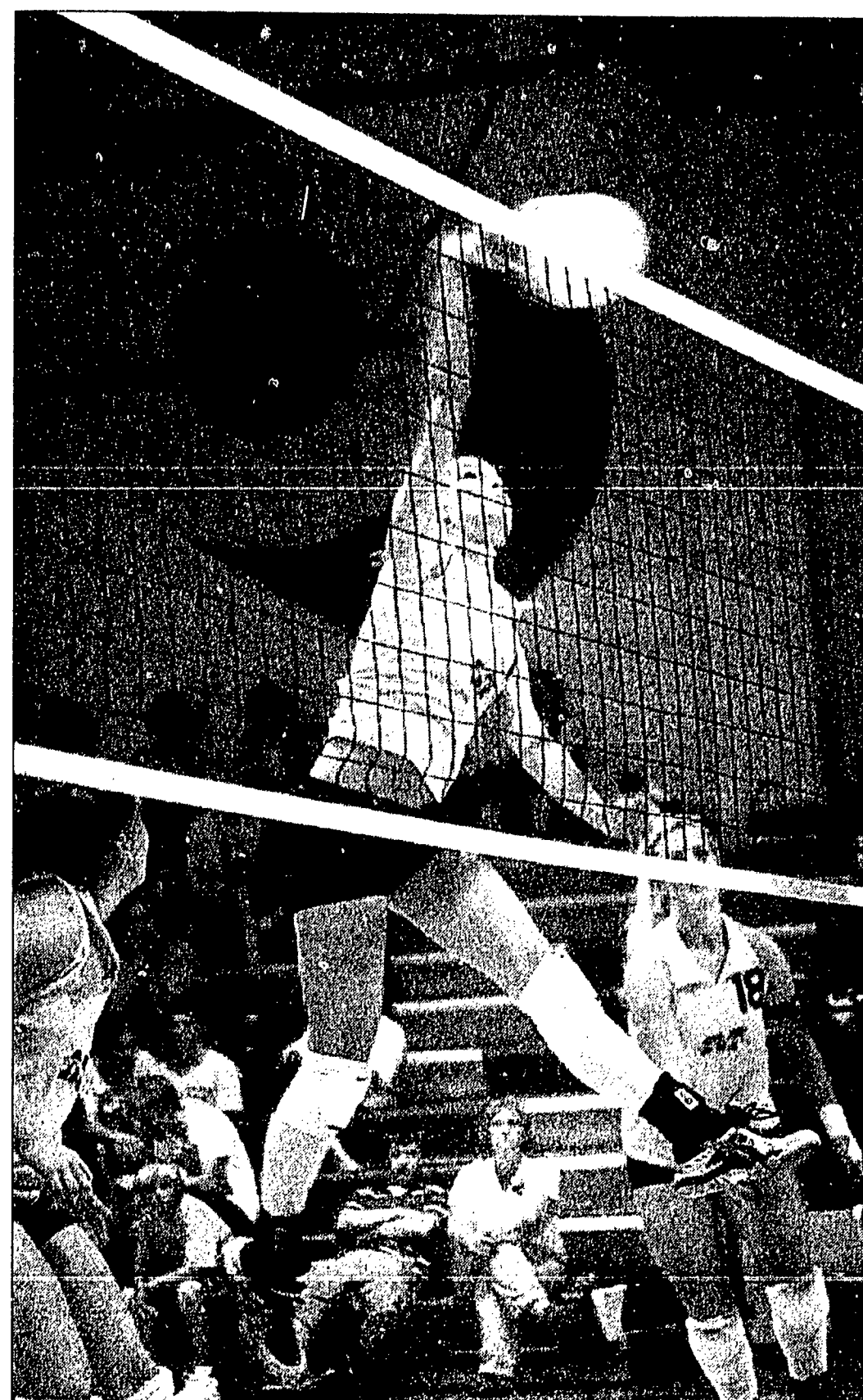
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—MHS VOLLEYBALL



A Maryville volleyball player spikes the ball during their victory over visiting Chillicothe.

Maryville battles back to grab home victory

Scott Levine
Missourian Reporter

After falling in the first game, the Maryville High School volleyball team won the final two games to garner a victory over Chillicothe Tuesday.

The Hornets took the first game 25-19, but Maryville tallied a 25-22 win in the second game and a 25-17 victory in the final game.

Maryville coach Lori Klaus applauded her team's resiliency.

"We didn't give up," Klaus said. "The team really believed we could win. It was nice to see."

Chillicothe opened the first game on an 11-4 run. The Spoofhounds mounted a comeback and tied the score at 18 points apiece.

However, the Hornets closed the first game on a 7-1 run to grab an early game advantage.

Maryville grabbed a 13-5 lead in the second game and led by as many as nine points during the game.

The Hornets came back and cut the deficit to one point before Jayme Mattson recorded a powerful spike to give the 'Hounds a 25-22 win.

"The spike pumped us up and we did not get down," Mattson said. "It felt good

because our momentum really carried from there."

After trading leads early in the third game, the 'Hounds went on a 6-0 run to grab a 10-5 advantage.

Maryville continued to hold that lead and once again tallied a nine-point lead at one point.

The 'Hounds did not relinquish the lead en route to a 25-17 victory.

"We wanted to push through the second and third game," Klaus said. "We just wanted it and we were itching for a win. As I watched our faces, I could tell we wanted it more than Chillicothe."

Mattson registered nine kills, five digs and two blocks, while Jessica From notched seven kills.

As a freshman, From says she is more comfortable now than at the beginning of the season.

"In the first part of the season, I was really nervous," From said. "I was timid, but now I am more comfortable with my teammates. It feels good."

Leah Wilmes added six kills for the 'Hounds as Jennifer Seipel dished out 24 assists.

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—MHS SOCCER

'Hounds blank Cameron

Sam Robinson
Missourian Reporter

A chilly September day's swirling winds did not slow down the Maryville Spoofhounds' soccer team as they made quick work of Cameron.

The 'Hounds handily defeated the Dragons 10-0 in a contest shortened by the mercy rule Monday afternoon.

Head coach Stuart Collins was pleased with the win despite the staggering margin of victory.

"It gives us confidence," Collins said. "It lets us know that we can score from about anywhere because we did today. I don't think scoring 10 points is a good way to go, but sometimes you just can't help it."

In front of spectators wrapped in blankets, Maryville got right to work with juniors Steven Scheffe and Jon Rogers scoring goals within 10 minutes of the opening whistle. Backed by some aggressive steals and hustle, junior forward Klay Talmadge got behind the Cameron defense and fired a shot over the goalie's head to make it 3-0.

Junior midfielder Colby Stiens attributed Maryville's quick start to some smooth passing.

"We had a lot of one-touches, give and go's and just followed the ball well," Stiens said.

At the half, the score was 5-0 and the Dragons had yet to attempt a shot. The break did not alter the 'Hounds rhythm as



Maryville freshman John Morton picks up the ball Monday afternoon in the Spoofhounds' 10-0 triumph over Cameron. Maryville now travels to Savannah 4 p.m. Saturday for its next game.

they drilled three goals within two minutes of play by Stiens, Talmadge and Scheffe respectively. Two more were added later in the game and the mercy rule took effect.

The team faces much stiffer competition down the stretch but Collins feels his team is battle-tested from earlier action this season.

"We've lost five games this season, two

to Kearney, one to Raytown South, one to Central and one to St. Pius and they're all really good schools," Collins said. "We're looking forward as we get into the meat of the season as we've got a lot of experience against those other schools and I think we're gonna look pretty good against them."

The 'Hounds continue their season at 4 p.m. today at Savannah.

—SYNDICATION

College game placing too much weight on replay officials

Tim Cowlishaw
The Dallas Morning News (MCT)

DALLAS—Here's a way to make sure future college replay officials don't get the death threats that Gordon Riese has received in Portland in the wake of Oregon's controversial win over Oklahoma.

Get rid of replay officials.

Or at least get rid of them as the ultimate authority in college football.

In the past, I have applauded the college game for having a mechanism for overturning improper calls without putting it on the head coaches the way the NFL does with its challenge system.

But the college system was bound to generate a firestorm with its decision to use local officials as the arbiters of these replay decisions. Imagine Michigan at Ohio State in November with Rose Bowl and possible national championship on the line, and the replay official is some out-of-work ref from Columbus, Ohio.

There changes in the system would do wonders for making this thing function properly and for ridding the game of conspiracy theories.

One easy change is for replay officials to be flown in from neutral sites, which some conferences already practice. How expensive is that in the billion-dollar industry of college football?

Next is to use the officials only to summon the referee when he thinks a ruling needs to be challenged. Then let the referee,

possibly with the help of two of his fellow officials, make the ruling on the sideline.

The officiating crew that is suspended for one game following the incident at Oregon could have corrected its mistakes had it been given the chance to view the replay. Maybe they would have seen what was obvious to everyone but Riese.

Third comes the most important part. Make the referee accountable immediately following the game.

Everyone else is. The 19-year-old wide receiver is. The 62-year-old head coach is.

A rational explanation for not giving Oklahoma the ball on the onside kick and for not overturning the pass interference call would have done wonders to defuse a situation that grew so out of control as to have a university president calling for the game to be erased and for knuckhead OU fans to be making death threats to the replay official.

Of course, I don't think there is a rational explanation for either of those calls. If you have seen them, they are about as crystal clear as these things can be. But it would have been interesting to hear.

In all sports, more immediate accountability from game officials should be mandated.

In the NBA, officials are allowed to talk to a pool reporter following a game, but there is nothing that compels them to. They can clam up if they choose.

The same is true in Major League Baseball.

Ryan Howard's pursuit of 60 home runs was delayed during the weekend when

umpire Larry Poncinio ruled a double on what perhaps should have been a home run.

This was much less clear than the calls in the OU game. A fan reaching across the yellow line with a glove is a nearly impossible call for an umpire standing 200 feet away.

But afterward Poncinio issued a statement saying it was a home run.

Good to get that apology, although the next day he said he never made that statement. It had been issued by a locker room attendant who said that Poncinio had said, "The ball was over the fence, and that's it."

Nice system of communications there.

In last year's Super Bowl, a more thorough explanation of the strange calls — almost all of which happened to go against the Seahawks — would have been good to hear. Might not have played well in Seattle, but at least it would have attached some rationale to the calls.

I wouldn't have minded hearing exactly what referee Tony Corrente thought on DeMarcus Ware's 15-yard roughing-the-passer call when Mark Brunell actually stopped his throwing motion before losing the ball Sunday night.

Greater communication creates better understanding. It doesn't mean fans wouldn't disagree with the offending officials.

But it's a better system than one that allows the authority to shrink from post-game accountability, only to become a victim of hate mail and death threats two days later.

More tickets available for rivalry game

Staff reports

There will be approximately 200 reserved seats released for sale beginning at 12 p.m. Thursday (Sept. 21) for the Northwest Missouri State and Missouri Western football game on Saturday. Tickets must be purchased in-person at the

Student Services Center in the Northwest Administration Building and will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Reserved seat prices are as follows: \$12 for adults, \$5 for students (grades: K-12 & visiting college students with valid ID).

There will also be standing-room only

(SRO) tickets, available for purchase anytime. Those can be purchased by phone at 660.562.1212, on-line at www.nwmissouri.edu/tickets/ or at the Student Services Center. Prices for these are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. Standing room only tickets will also be available on Saturday at Bearcat Stadium.

—MHS SOFTBALL



Maryville pitcher Caitlin Woods hurls a pitch during Tuesday afternoon's game against Platte County at Donaldson Park.

'Hounds drop two back-to-back

Schreck's home run falls short for game

Jared Verner
Missourian Reporter

Even with a 5-1 loss to Platte County on Tuesday, Maryville softball still received praises from head coach Jacqui Conn.

"They played their own ball today... and played hard," Conn said. "The girls came up with some good clutch hits today."

A solo home run from senior Lindsay Schreck evened the score at 2-2 in the fourth. Platte County answered back with a home run in the fifth from freshman Molly Cantu to take a one-run lead in the bottom of the sixth.

"There are always amazing things to discover, and now I do not have any big things that tie me to one place so it is now my opportunity to discover the world."
-Daisy Novoa, Northwest student

Yours for the taking

Northwest student Daisy Novoa knows studying abroad opens up a world of possibilities and isn't afraid to seize every opportunity

Tara Adkins
Chief Reporter

She walked the Great Wall of China. She performed religious rituals with monks in Buddhist temples.

She pet wild tigers, rode Thai elephants and ate scorpions. Northwest student Daisy Novoa spent her college career traveling the world and learning about countless cultures through the University's study abroad program.

"There are always amazing things to discover, and now I do not have any big things that tie me to one place so it is now my opportunity to discover the world," Novoa said.

With her mother and father from different countries, Novoa developed a desire for traveling the world at a young age and knew she would one day study abroad.

Novoa came from Ecuador to study at Northwest as an international student because of the safety and tuition prices. Through her passion of traveling, she decided to go on two faculty-led trips to Mexico and Spain during her summer breaks.

"There is such a rich and eclectic culture in Mexico and Spain with such amazing people, amazing food and amazing geography," Novoa said.

The two-week trips were prepared through the language program so students could learn the educational side of the cities visited and become accustomed to each culture.

"When you see people in their normal settings and you get a different perspective of things and it enlightens you," Novoa said.

After returning from the trips, Novoa was left wanting more. She decided to study abroad at Ulsan University in South Korea once she



Photo submitted by daisy novoa

her strengths and weaknesses. As she traveled alone, she learned to handle situations on her own while learning the valuable life lessons along the way.

As a senior, Novoa hopes to spend her last semester through Northwest in France and encourages every student to consider studying abroad.

"Traveling is very important nowadays because everything is global...if you are not aware of how global the world is you are just getting behind and you are sitting with a blanket over your eyes and it's not a reality," Novoa said. "We're all different but we're all so similar and we must share it."

knew the study abroad program at Northwest would make the trip affordable.

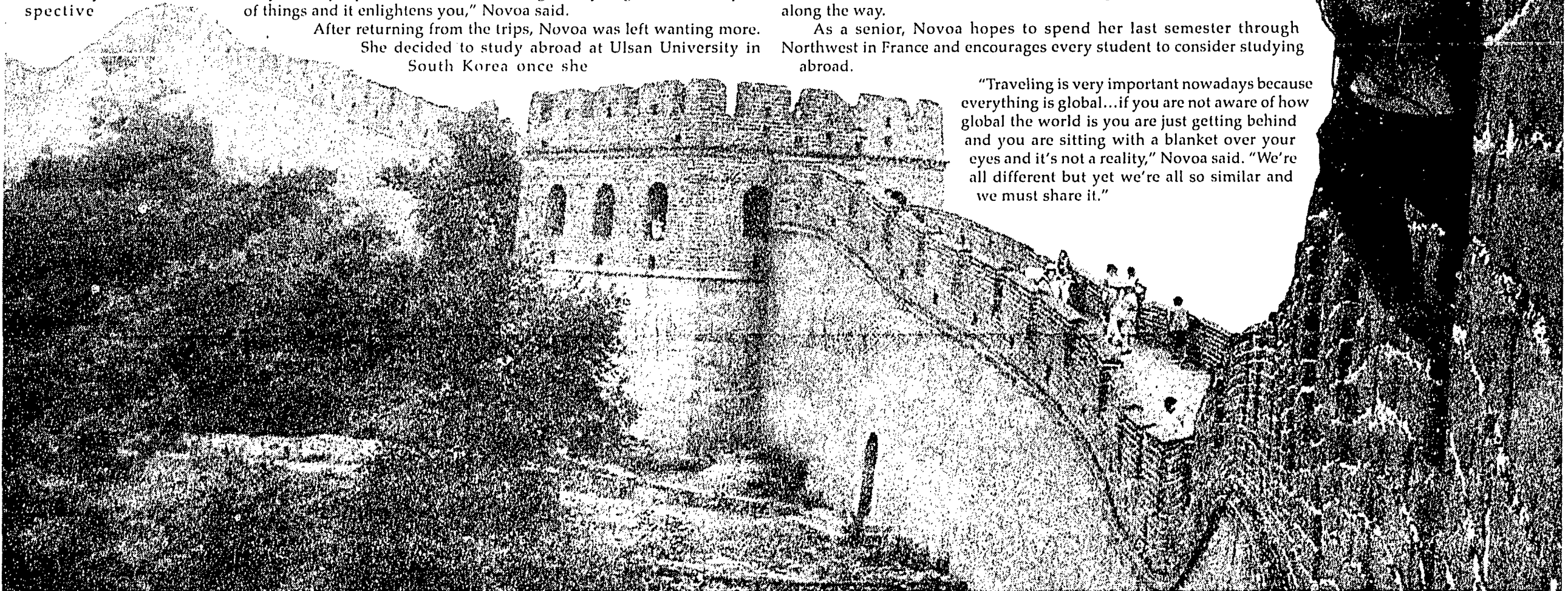
Once she was accepted to the University in South Korea, study abroad assisted in paying for her room and board while helping her find scholarships and funding for the trip.

"Daisy brings diversity from all different locations making her a good representation of the study abroad program through expressing her experiences," said Kim Dalzell, study abroad graduate assistant and Novoa's roommate in the Spain faculty-led trip.

She spent last spring semester learning the Korean language, the different perspectives of computer design and marketing research while being treated like a celebrity.

"Since there are rarely any international students in Korea, I was treated extremely well and many people offered to pay for my things because they were all very caring," Novoa said. "They seemed like angels because they just appear everywhere."

After her trip to South Korea, she explored Croatia, Japan, China and Thailand alone. She claims the most important lesson on her global trips was learning



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'Invincible' proves little guy can win

Don't you just love it when Hollywood puts its, well, Hollywood flair on those inspiring, based-on-truth stories?

How about no.

Our good friends at Disney turned an entirely atypical story about a true blue-collar hero into a typical "guy overcomes and gets the girl" movie. Mr. Eisner just might hunt me down for that.

Marky Mark Wahlberg (minus the Funky Bunch) plays Vince Papale, a 30-year-old teacher/bartender who is hard on his luck. But that soon

changes when the new Philadelphia Eagles head coach Dick Vermeil, played by Greg Kinnear, announces that the desperate Eagles will be hosting open try-outs.

Vince was fired from his teaching job, and it seems work is hard to find in south Philly in 1976. After picking up extra hours as a bartender at his friend's bar, he comes home one night to find his wife, and all of his stuff, gone.

Papale, who plays a lot of tough backyard football with his friends,

Jesse gives 'Invincible' 2 out of 4 popcorns this week.

Murphy's Law
by Jesse Murphy

is talked into going to the tryouts. At the same time, he is falling in love with his co-worker Jane (Elizabeth Banks, 40-Year-Old Virgin), who happens to be a New York Giants fan. Obviously, Vince makes the cuts throughout pre-season, despite nay-sayers. He then goes on to play for three seasons with the Eagles.

The soundtrack was really good, with songs like "I Got a Name," by Jim Croce, "Free Ride," by Edgar Winter and "Stranglehold," by Ted

Nugent. Both Kinnear and Wahlberg did a great job in their perspective roles.

It would be safe to say that I am not a romantic, and if you're like me, you get annoyed with producers/directors/writers take away from the real story with all of this love mumbo-jumbo. I wanted to watch a move about football, and it saddens me to say there wasn't much.

Ericson Core directed, he's the same guy that brought us that wonderful *Daredevil* movie, and didn't we all love that? Gee, I miss Ben Affleck. Alright, no more sarcasm.

Invincible was a mediocre movie. The story is great, along with the cinematography, but it played out too slow and left too soon. It's worth seeing, but wait until it comes out on video save yourself a few bucks.

Northwest Missouri State University's
Encore Series presents

Ballet Folklorico de Mexico

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 3
Mary Linn Auditorium
Performing Arts Center

Experience superb theatrics, opulent costumes and unequalled passion from the largest and most widely acclaimed folk dance company in the Americas.

Tickets: \$25 Orchestra, \$23 Balcony, \$16 children under 12
Order by phone (with credit card at 562-1212), in person (Student Services Center, first floor, Administration Building)

(www.nwmissouri.edu/tickets/)

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What's your horoscope?

To get the advantage, check the day's rating; 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Today's Birthday (09-21-06)
You've got a few puzzles to solve this year regarding your domestic scene. Make changes for the better, as you're cleaning up old messes. You'll emerge a happier person.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 — Put off your playtime until later — you have important work to complete. You're finishing an important phase, and beginning another.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 — Accept the acknowledgment others give for having achieved your objective. Share it with the others who made it all possible, with your help.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 5 — Some of the crew may have different opinions about how things ought to be done. You're a good leader, in that you help them figure out what will work best. You decide that, for best results.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 9 — You could charm the paint off the walls. You won't have to do that, however. You'll be able to get somebody else to do it for you. Never let them see you sweat.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 — Stick with sure things for a while longer. Usually, you're quite lucky, but right now you'll do the very best doing just what you've done before.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 — Might as well take charge of the situation. This shouldn't be very hard. Once everybody knows what they're supposed to do, you can relax. You'd better write it down.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 — Some of the things you worry about are not even worth the bother. Do the reading and you'll find out which are which, in a hurry.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 — Don't be a fool for flattery. Get used to it. When you're secure in yourself, you won't let the attention go to your head. If you're not there yet, practice.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 — Conditions beyond your control have tipped the scales in your favor again. It's up to you to know what you have and can gain, however.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 — Things are going well, but you should stay close to home. Other people are slightly erratic, and that can cause accidents.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 — What you're building now is a secure future. And when you want to last, bricks are better to build with than paper.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 — By now, you're right about in the middle of the adventure. Soon, you'll be able to talk about it. Meanwhile, keep paddling.

Your Man is an uncultured 'white kid' from Iowa

I am a white kid from Iowa who came to college in Missouri with mainly other white kids.

I've been ordered to take multiculturalism and multi-ethnic literature classes at this mainly all white school and I learned nothing practical.

Due to my lack of cultural diverse experience in my sheltered life, I am a nervous wreck every time I need to use the computer lab in the basement of Colden Hall.

The lab is a dwelling place for Indian students; they run it, live it, breathe it, and they might even eat it, I haven't figured that out yet.

Sometimes I feel like they are watching me, waiting for me to struggle with Microsoft Access so they can pounce on me like a rabid dog and laugh amongst themselves for hours because this white kid from Iowa can't figure out how to put in data or read html code.

The Colden Hall lab isn't the only place on campus that makes me uncomfortable.

I'm very cautious of my movements



The Stroller

every time I walk through the second floor of the Union and see the Sci-Fi geeks watching Star Trek and looking at Japanese Anime porn sites on their matching school laptops.

For similar reasons as the Indian students, I would hate to anger an entire group of people who spoke a language completely unfamiliar to me.

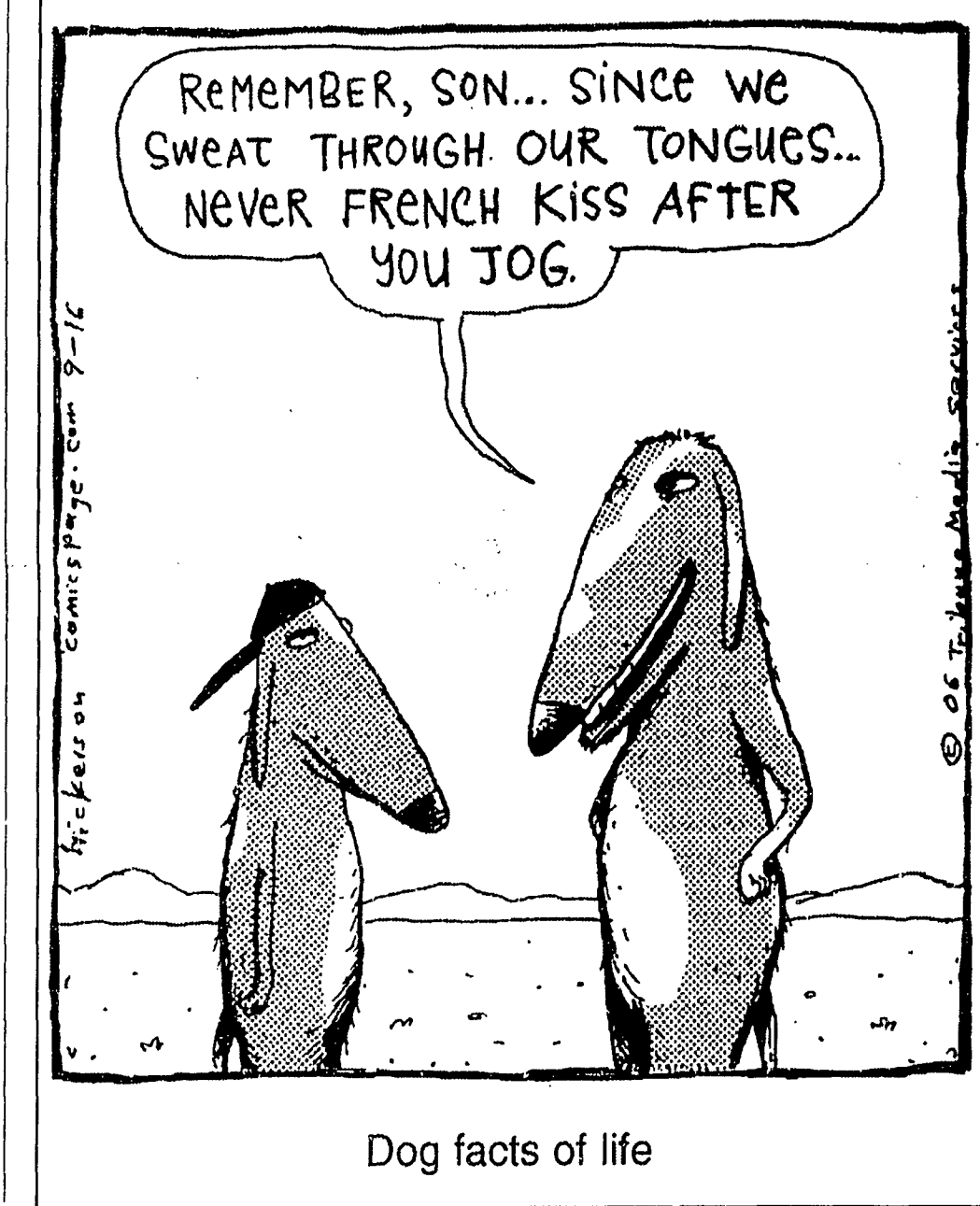
In this case, it would be Cling-On, and the duck sound language would send flashes of paranoia through me.

Either way, I still think us uncultured white kids should be required in Freshman Seminar to hang out in the Colden Hall lab until we have made friends and sit on the couches in the Union and watch Battlestar Galactica.

That way, us semi-normal, mainstream white kids can figure out how to make a dime in this world, and take notes from the two groups that do it best; the Indians and the nerds.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

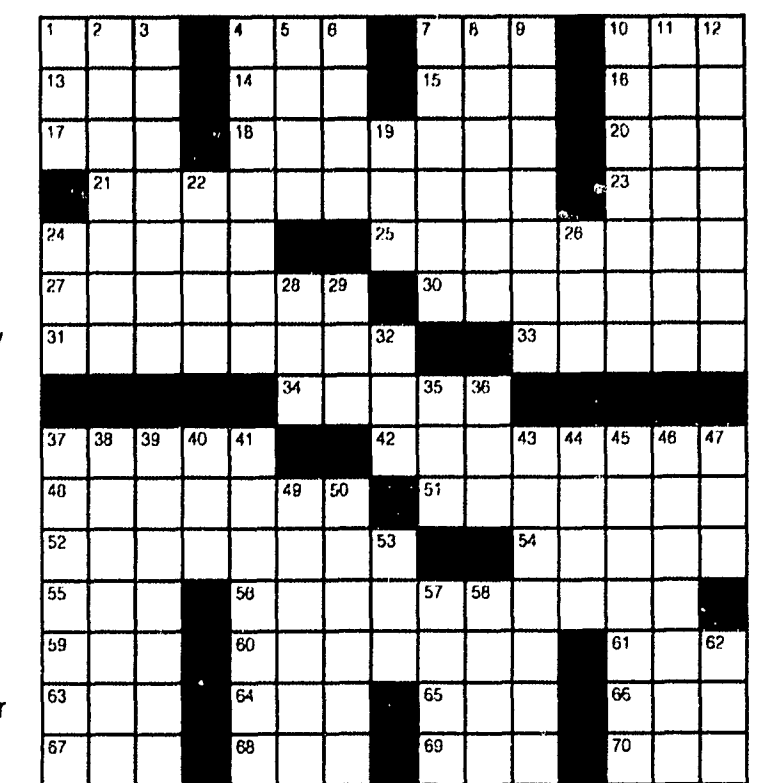
CARTOON



Dog facts of life

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Glutton
4 Retirement grp.
7 Nincompoop
10 Mil. training ctr.
13 Fr. woman's title
14 Links standard
15 E-mail period
16 Half a dance?
17 Knight's title
18 Dancer Duncan
20 Daggett or Curry
21 Zygomatic structures
23 Small snake
24 Follow
25 Throw into disorder
27 Parts of eyes
30 Unfruitful
31 Beaver's waterproofing
33 Metal scum
34 Life of a region
37 Razor sharpener
42 Gossip presser
48 Way of doing things
51 Music master
52 Having a sheen
54 Derived from oils
55 Citrus drink
56 Gourmet
59 Roll-call vote
60 Honshu Island city
61 O.T. book
63 Break bread
64 Sportscaster
65 Negative link
66 "alors!"
67 Expected
68 Junk mail, mostly
69 Deity
70 Ecological watchdog grp.



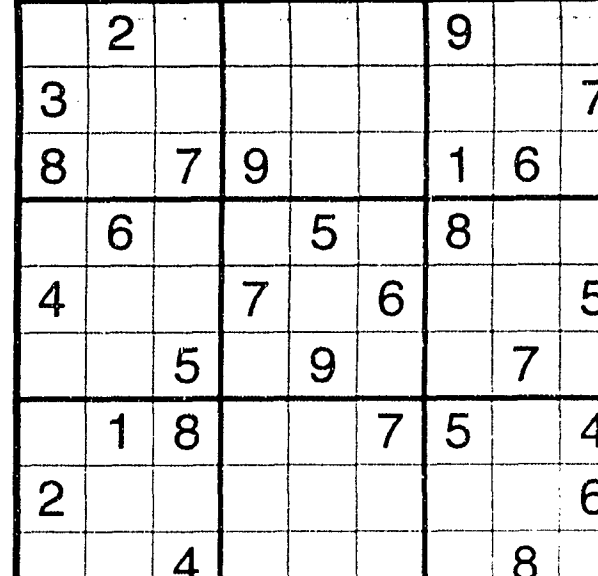
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Solutions

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Wish you here were

Despite the ever-present threat of terrorism, Northwest students put fear aside and venture abroad

Evan Young
University Editor

She was confused. Checking her e-mail while in Rome, Northwest senior Michelle Schmitz didn't understand why she was getting messages from friends and loved ones saying, "Please tell me you weren't on the subways."

She soon learned what had happened. In the morning rush hour of July 7, 2005, terrorists detonated bombs on three underground trains and one double-decker bus in London, where Schmitz was spending the summer studying with some 20 other Missouri-London Program participants, including two other Northwest students and a faculty member.

The attacks killed 56 people, injured over 700 and caused a major disruption in the city's transportation and communication infrastructure.

Only a couple of weeks later, four more bombs exploded in London subways, called "tubes," and another bus. However, there were no casualties the second time around.

Schmitz, a psychology major, was taking courses in sociology and Shakespeare in London. She had about a month left when the first attacks occurred. Returning to London the following morning, Schmitz said things were definitely different from when she left for Rome, especially when she went to take a "tube" two days later.

"The police stopped the trains and got on and off frequently. You could tell everyone was a little more paranoid," she said. "Things never really got back to normal by the time I left."

Though no Missouri-London students were hurt by the attacks, several had signed up for internships throughout London and were planning on taking the trains that morning to reach their jobs, according to Schmitz.

Despite these close calls, Schmitz called her semester in London "one of the best experiences of my life."

Her message is exactly what Northwest's Study Abroad Office is trying to convey to potential applicants. All throughout campus, posters advertising the Oct. 10 deadline for Spring 2007 Study Abroad can be seen with the slogans "Wanted: Brave Students" and "Become One of the Locals."

It appears to be working. Despite attacks on popular study abroad destinations like London and Madrid, Spain, students are still handing in applications on a regular basis to further their education outside the United

States.

Northwest Study Abroad Coordinator Jeaneth Puriel said one of the reasons the numbers have remained strong is because of an increased knowledge amongst students about the program and how they can benefit from it.

Puriel said even the recent foiling of a terrorist plot targeting planes heading from the United Kingdom to the United States last month has not had a negative effect on study abroad numbers.

"I think people are being smart about it. The terrorist attacks are not stopping them from continuing that international travel and that desire for learning and experiencing different cultures. I really applaud that," Puriel said.

"Yeah, traveling has become more difficult for everyone," Puriel said. "But what I tell the students is that the odds of being involved in a terrorist attack...are very low compared to what could happen to students based on what their own decisions are."

Northwest's Study Abroad program offers students the opportunity to spend time studying or interning in nearly every continent in the world, either through established programs like the Missouri-London Program, AustraLearn or the International Student Exchange Program, or through smaller, faculty-led tours.

Richard Frucht, professor and chair of the History, Humanities, Philosophy and Political Science Department, has led a number of these tours.

Last spring, he took a group of students to Russia, and in March 2007, he and 50 students and Northwest faculty will head to Egypt for a tour that will include stops in Cairo, Aswan, Luxor, Memphis and a cruise on the Nile River.

"I try to take people to parts of the world that they would not go to on their own," Frucht said. "I only do these things when there is something of educational value for the students."

When Frucht first made the offer to take students to Egypt in March, spots filled up rapidly and eventually, he had to start a waiting list. Over the course of the summer, four of the original students who signed up dropped out for financial reasons.

Frucht said no one has left the tour because of safety concerns. However, he recalled a trip he made with students to Europe in 2002, not long after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, when worries of terrorism caused many to remain in the States.

"We had Europe basically to ourselves because we had created such an atmosphere of fear. In 2002, Americans stayed home because they were 'going to die,' they were 'going to be killed,'" Frucht said. "Tourism in Greece in 2002 was off 80 percent because people were afraid to go."

Frucht said students who choose not to go abroad because of terrorism miss out on "the opportunity of a lifetime."

"One cannot be governed by fear," he said. "Frankly, I'll be honest. I'm more afraid of another form of terrorism called drunk drivers. They kill five times the numbers who died on Sept. 11 every single year."

"If you don't do it now, you'll never do it in your lifetime."

However, Frucht said people should use their heads when touring or studying in a foreign country. Before heading to Egypt, he will teach a short course on Egyptian history and culture to better prepare students for the trip. Students will learn how to be respectful of the land and its people.

Frucht said there will be an Egyptian guard accompanying their group throughout the tour and students will not be allowed to leave the group and wander around for any reason.

"It's the same advice you'd get if you went to Los Angeles," he said.

The University requires all students going abroad to have some form of trip insurance. Puriel said the Study Abroad Program offers an insurance plan for roughly \$1 per day that provides thorough medical coverage, including emergency care and transportation. Students can also choose to use their own health insurance abroad.

The Study Abroad Office also holds outgoing orientations for students to offer recommendations for having a safe semester out of the country.

"It's more of telling students, your safety and your security is in your hands," Puriel said. "Like I said, there's more likelihood of something happening to them because of the decisions they make and the situations they put themselves into."

Schmitz said even something as tragic as the terrorist attacks in London added to the overall value of her trip.

"Even after being scared and confused, I still had a very positive experience," she said. "There are always risks involved, but you will never get the experience if you don't get out and do something."

Wait! Follow these steps if you're planning on traveling

Before they leave the United States, Northwest students must first attend an outgoing orientation put on by the Study Abroad Office. Here are some safety tips the office encourages students to follow when spending time in another country.

- As soon as you arrive to your destination, contact your family.
- Locate and register with the nearest U.S. Embassy. It is important the embassy has a total count of the number of Americans in your location in case of an emergency.
- Keep up-to-date on travel advisories.
- Do not travel to countries listed under travel advisories.
- Contact your family and the Study Abroad Office regarding any trips that will take more than two days.

- In case of a terrorist attack or natural disaster in the city where you are residing, contact your family and the Study Abroad Office immediately.
- Always travel in groups; never go out alone, especially at night.
- Don't participate in riots or protests; even the most peaceful of demonstrations can escalate into something more dangerous at any time.
- Regarding money, don't carry a lot of cash on you. The Study Abroad Office recommends starting with \$200 to \$300. Once you've exchanged your money for the local currency, you can withdraw and/or deposit money as you need it.

(Source: Jeaneth Puriel, Northwest Study Abroad Coordinator)

Travel Warnings, the U.S. State Department

Travel Warnings are issued when the State Department recommends that Americans avoid a certain country. The countries listed below are currently on that list. Northwest will never send students to study abroad in a country under a travel warning.

Syria	Lebanon	Uzbekistan
Chad	East Timor	Pakistan
Sudan	Haiti	Bosnia-Herzegovina
Algeria	Burundi	Liberia
Israel, the West Bank and Gaza	Saudi Arabia	Côte d'Ivoire
Iraq	Afghanistan	Colombia
Democratic Republic of the Congo	Philippines	Iran
Nigeria	Eritrea	Indonesia
Sri Lanka	Somalia	Zimbabwe
Kenya	Nepal	
	Central African Republic	
	Yemen	

(Source: Travel.state.gov)

Students participating in Study Abroad

